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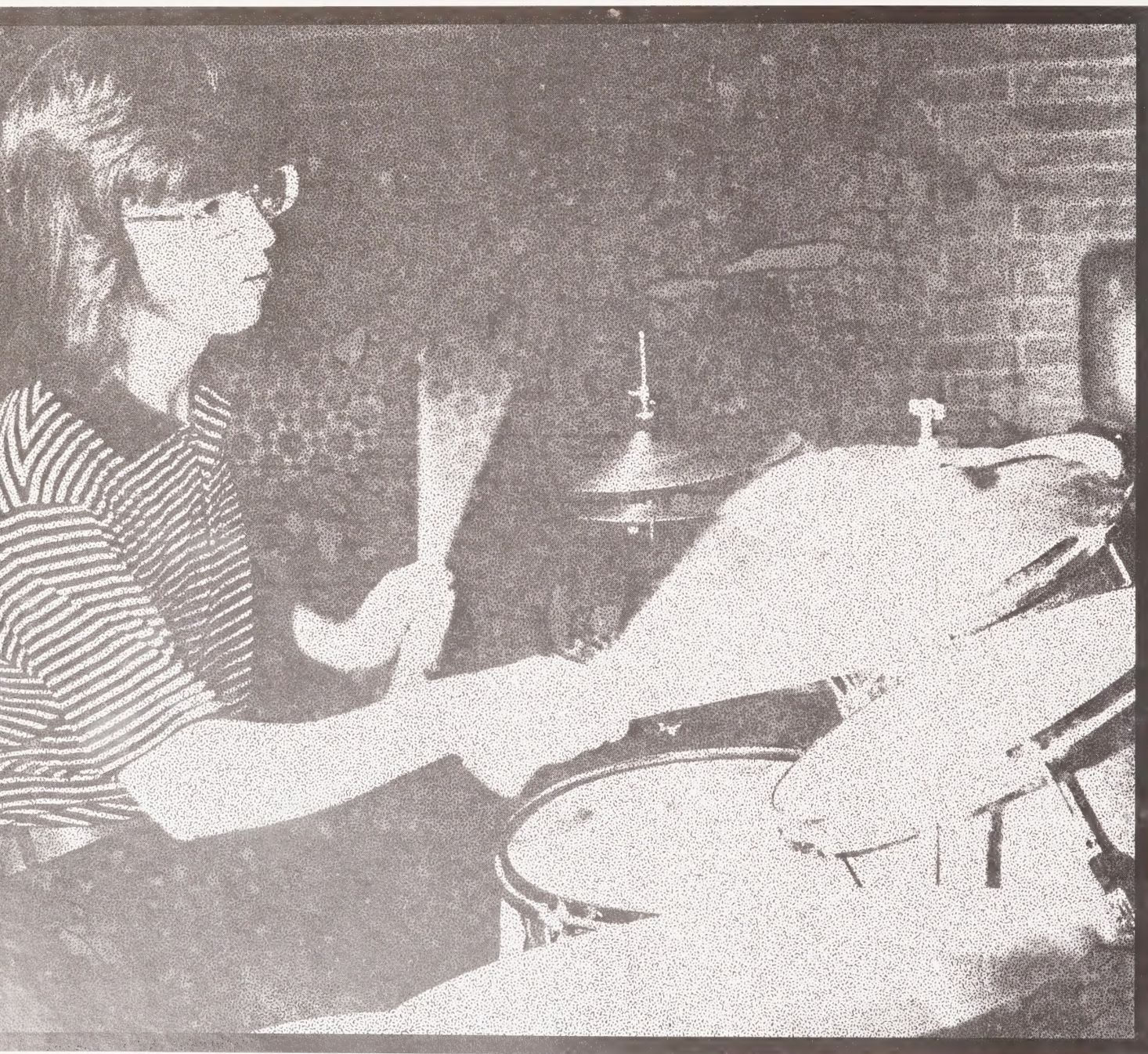
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Individualism — — —

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From hard-rock soul to	school . . .
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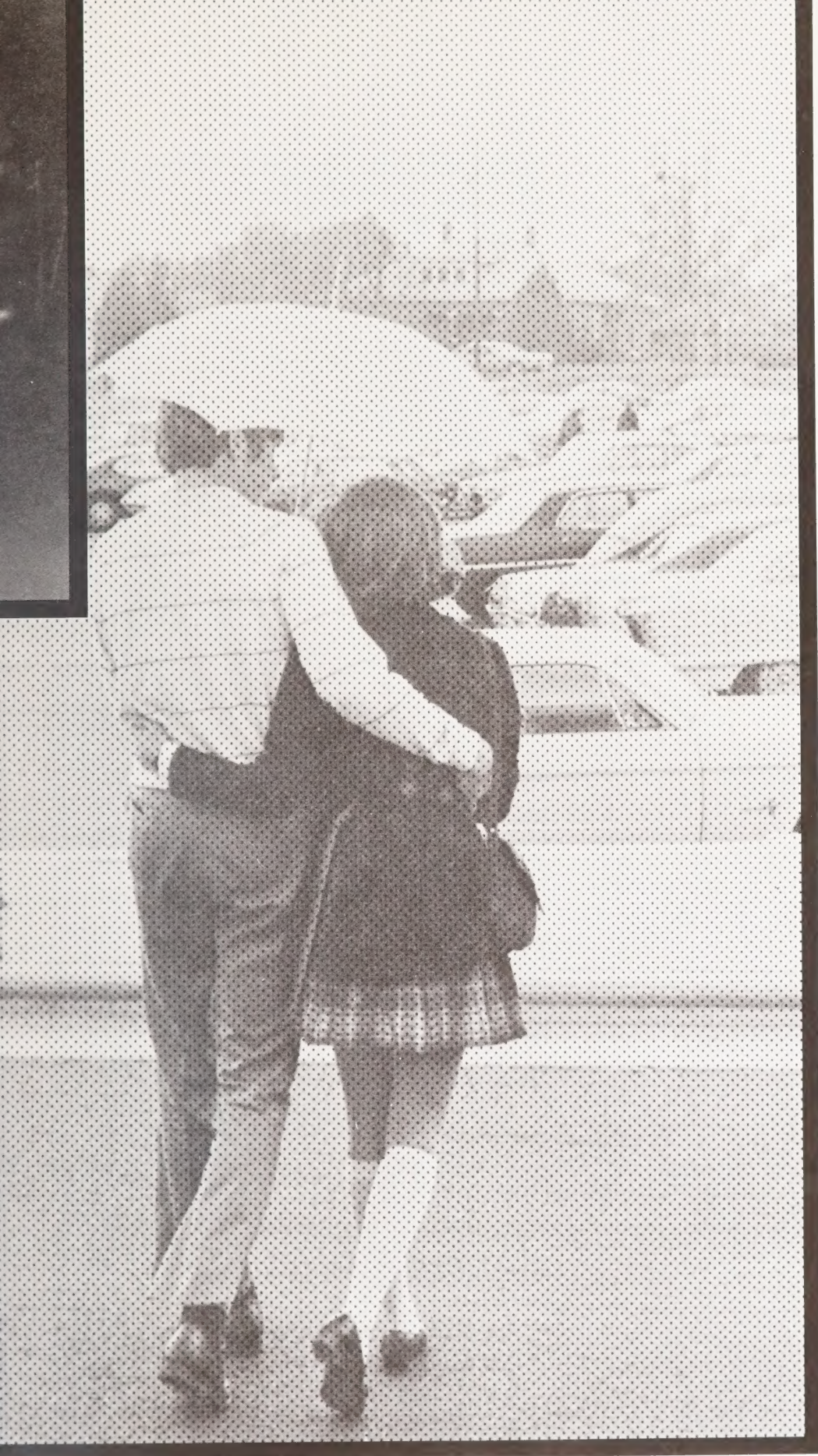
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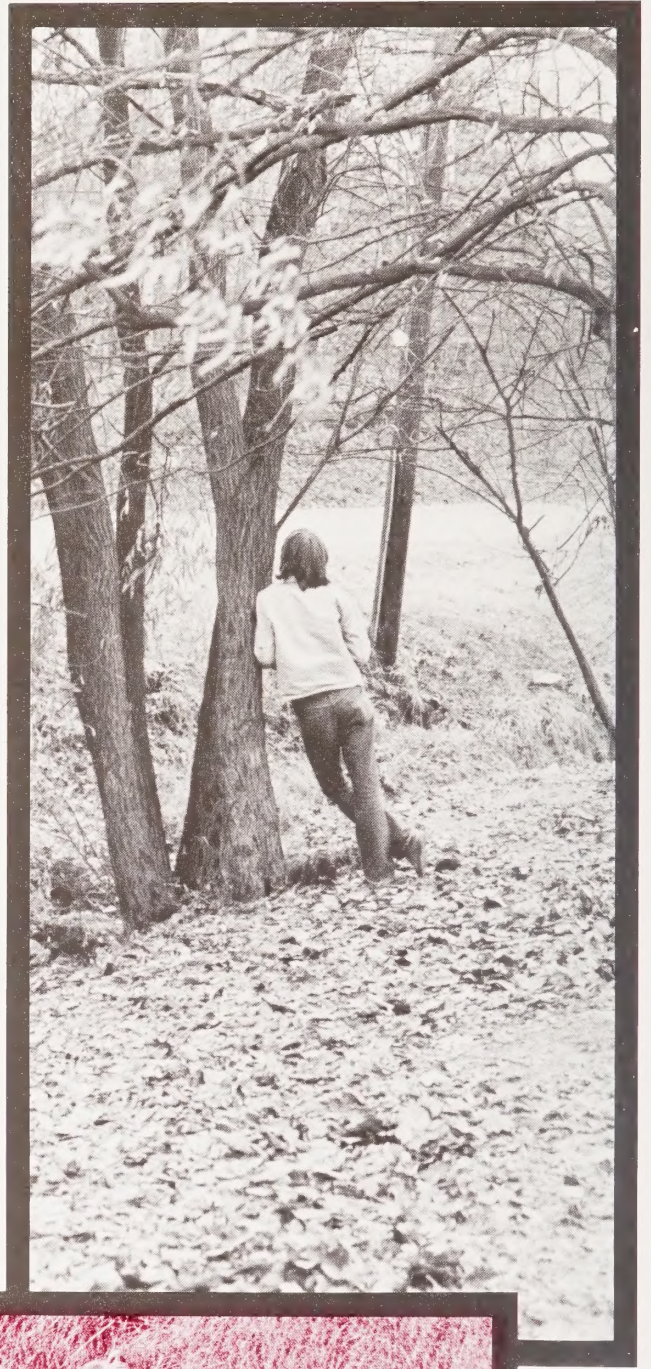


The simplicity of
Nature's elements
fire . . . rain . . . earth . . .
provide a basis
for
companionship.



Individuals relating
to
one
another;
a lover, friend, or couple —
holding
ideas
which
complement one another.
Sharing existence together
because
emotions demand
release
and
audience
before death arrives.
The soul's necessity for
life
safeguards
a
person's
uniqueness
then
even to death.



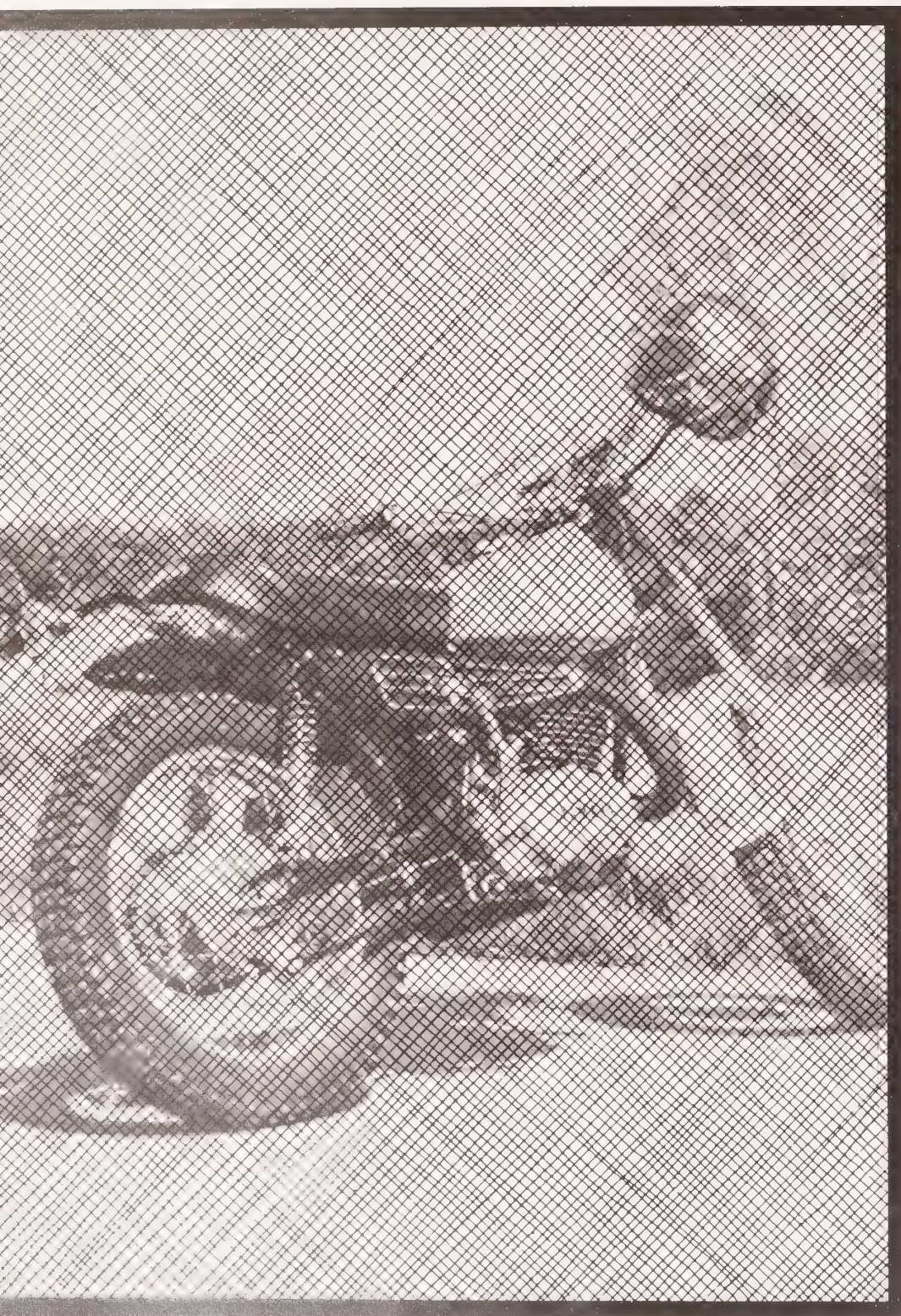


Escape —



Personal . . .
Solemn
thoughts
and
moments
for solutions of
problems . . .

Alone —
Stepping out of
reality into a
contained
world of
thought
and
contemplation,
one can view
his
own
life . . .



Transportation — — —

Noxious fumes
emanating from
mankind's masterpiece
of
convenience
cover a
once green
ground
now carpeted
in
tar.

A bicycle,
symbol of the
New thought,
is peddled on its
way by one
constituent of
that
greater
ideal.



The choice still remains
with the
individual - - -
both in
kind
and
amount.
one day though . . .

Trapped in the middle by
size
and
accessories
stands the lone
cycle.
Beckoning a masculine
mystique
but lying
about bodily harm.

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Awareness of the individual student to the emotions of school life took place in a consciousness of extremes.

Unity within the student body existed in idea and in form during football season — But apathy had his turn as emotionalism wore off and daily pressures and busy work thrived.

With this apathy came a certain amount of boredom. Boredom, because students were of mass without a cause. Sports activities helped somewhat, but most were left to their own wiles.

Leisure time, though supposedly infringed on by massive homework assignments, was filled by various occupations and hobbies.

All aspects combined for freedom of expression within student life. An awareness to strive to freedom through all media and form creating a type of insanity.

Insanity to create a mark — either permanent or temporary — insanity to be free.

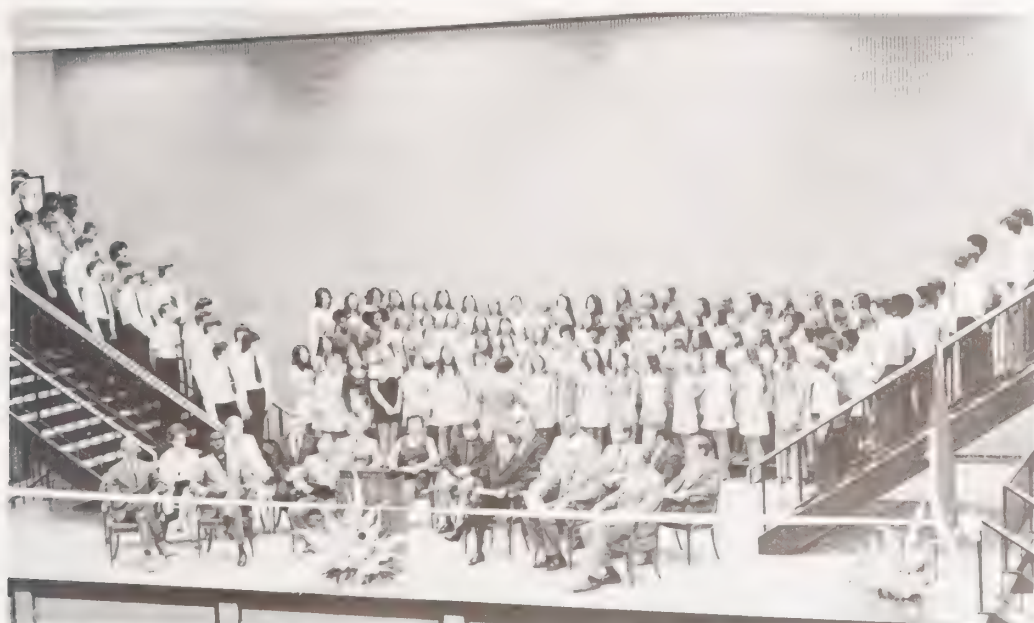


Student Life

Ribbon-cutting Ceremony is Highlight of Dedication



With a total of eight songs on the agenda, one member of the Hickory High School Stage Band, Paul Duffy, performs his solo number for those in attendance at the services for the dedication of the new building.



Hickory High School Mixed Chorus begins a new year under the direction of Mr. James Preble as they perform during the dedication ceremony for the school. The chorus started the dedication activities by singing

A dream became a reality as the new Hickory High School was completed for the 1972-'73 school year. Being proud of the new structure, the students, faculty, and education leaders in the community took part in a dedication service on September 30. The Hickory High Chorus rendered two numbers and the stage Band entertained in a prelude and postlude. The dedication ceremony was followed by an open house tour, which was enjoyed by the public.



Mr. James Preble, Director of the Hickory High School Mixed Chorus, conducts the chorus during the dedication ceremony.

Controlled Environment in School Locks Out Fall



"All for Hickory stand up and holler!" School spirit resounds through the stadium when team supporters rally the Hickory High players on to victory. The Tornadoes succeed in gaining their seventh consecutive undefeated game when they overcome South Mecklenburg with a Homecoming score of 21-0.



Quiet talks and the restfulness of a crisp October afternoon provide complete leisure and relaxation for Ellen Rubel and Buddy Freeman.



Just hanging around, Senior Gregg Hefner finds the last few days of the brisk, September weather enjoyable for numerous outdoor plans and activities.

A.F.S. — Landau/Pfalz — “garden city” — Gillet construction company — vineyards — wine feasts — English — Deutsch dictionaries — reception by the mayor — picture in newspaper — camping — hiking — kayaking on Rhein River — letters marked U.S.A. — planes, trains, boats, trolleys, busses — 120 m.p.h. — hard bread — 4:00 koffee — sausage, again — German beer — discotheques — summer romance — “Nanny and the Professor” (in German) — smiles — tears.

San Owsley



AFS member San Owsley tells of her adventures in Germany this summer as our exchange student to a gathering of the Junior Class.



Standing behind the medieval cathedral in Landau/Pfalz, a landmark of Germany, San Owsley poses for a quick photograph — a memory to take back to America



Before splitting up into German families, San Owsley and American friends pose for a photo at a youth hostel. With feelings of excitement, the girls anticipate their week in Germany.



Awaiting Halloween night, Mary Ruth listens curiously as Carol jokingly describes the traditions of "the Great Pumpkin, ghosties, and ghoulies, and candy corn."



Giggling at the crowds, Mary Ruth Keen, sponsored by A.F.S., perches on the back of a convertible in the H.H.S. Homecoming Parade.

Australian Exchange Takes Active Role In School

"Walk together, talk together, all ye peoples of the earth; then and only then shall ye have peace." This is the American Field Service's motto — a heavy piece of philosophy and one which is easier to quote than to put into practice.

It calls for people to open their eyes and ears to troubles and ways of others. AFS has taken it on a national level, but more than that, it can be applied to anyone and everyone in ordinary, everyday life.

It not only applies to nations on the face of this earth, but also to YOU. Walk with your fellow man, talk with your fellow man, and understand him.

Mary Ruth Keen



"Where is love? Does it fall from skies above?" Accompanied by a half-hidden Amy Brannock on the piano, Mary Ruth Keen practices her selection, "Where is Love", for the Varsity Singers' audition.



Gathered around the table for dessert, exchange student Mary Ruth Keen and the Styles family find the dinner hour a pleasant time to get together to discuss routines, problems, and aspirations.



"No mail today," discovers Mary Ruth as the front porch box is found completely vacant



Day dreams accompany Mary Ruth Keen from one morning class to the next.



News from home, written by David Keen, puts Mary Ruth into a cheerful mood



Don't tell me I have no home, Mary Keen's first letter to her sister Carol Styles as she approaches home



Nuzzeling up to the fire with Charlie Brown in her arms exchange student, Mieke von Loon reminisces about many a chilly night at her home in Monster.



"Place the hook through the second chain stitch!" No, it's not Mrs. Church's homemaking class, but Mieke watches closely as her "mom,"



Already speaking Dutch, English, German, and French, Mieke works on Spanish homework and adds another language to her vocabulary.

Mieke von Loon Finds Happiness in Hamburgers



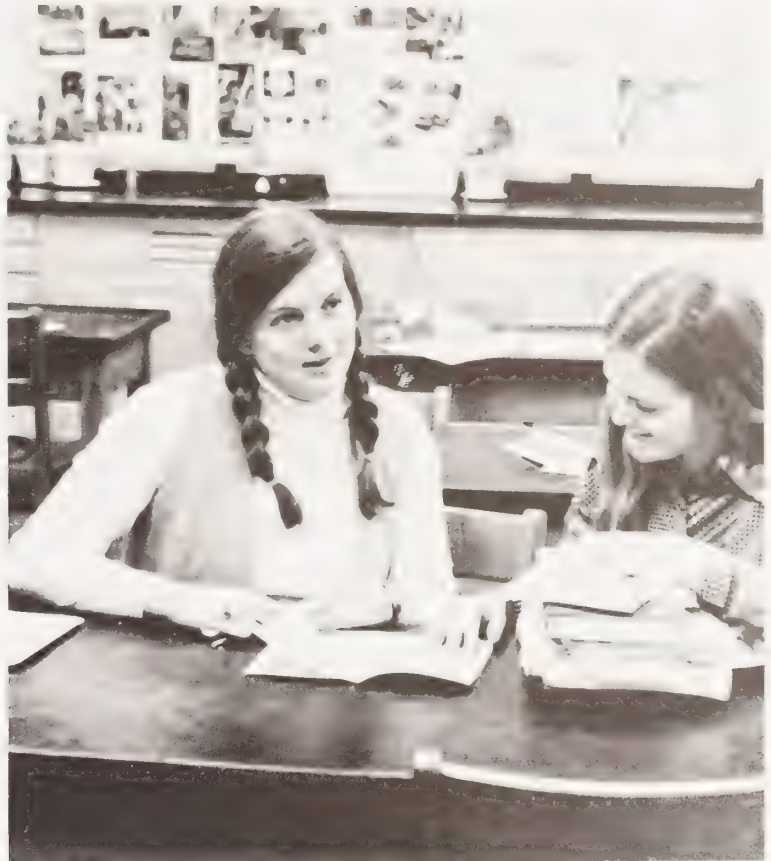
Mrs. Rachel Williams gives a lesson in crocheting. The first project is a brightly colored vest that she can take home with her.

Mieke Van Loon

Studying at HHS this year has been Mieke Van Loon of the Netherlands. Mieke said that she wanted most to see life here and evaluate it for her own self as well as compare it to European values.

Tennis, swimming, and ice skating comprise three activities Mieke enjoys as well as her favorite — reading. She also creates and designs her own silver jewelry. Even with this busy schedule, Mieke has mastered four languages: Dutch, German, English, French, and began a study of a fifth — Spanish.

The one aspect of American life Mieke strongly disliked was advertising. On route to North Carolina from New York, Mieke observed many billboards which she thought ruined the beauty of the countryside. She believes Americans should take some form of action against them. The most appealing aspect Mieke concluded was the classic hamburger of which she said she never tired.



Confused over preparations for the talent show, J. Hager explains the difficulty in finding judges and acquiring enough competition to Mieke Von Loon



Grabbing breakfasts of milk and cereal, Mieke and Sarah share the

Floats and all those sweat filled hours began the homecoming. The annual bonfire with its symbolizing outhouse blazed on while students rallied around it. Confusion griped the office staff when hordes of students attempted to get excused from classes to move floats and otherwise.

The parade went smoothly and gametime arrived with emotional crowds cheering on both sides. And it was victory for Hickory this year. Dancing in the mall ended the festivities and tired students went home with the last note.



homecoming bonfire vibrate arousing spirit, energy, and pollution. Smoke rises from the last flames as the fire dies down.



Looking back to the crowds with a smile, '72 Homecoming Queen, Jeannie Miller, has the honor of leading the parade and night festivities.



Chemistry Club used a special formula in conjuring up this float. S. Abbe becomes Mr. Wizard and the Homecoming victory is ours.



Dracula Kevin Middleton awakes from the dead, preparing to take a victim from the South Mecklenburg team roster. Conveying the theme of "An

Animated Look at Victory" through a haunted house, mummy, and fanged vampire, the Junior Class float was awarded first runner-up



Crown bearer three year old Heather Overcash proudly carries the Homecoming Crown to Queen Jeannie Miller



Skillfully, Jeff Rogers puts final touches on a float as he secures skirts on the form. With completion, the entry will follow the parade route

Various Honors are Received by Talented Students



Squishing and cramming into phone booth becomes a favorite pastime as Governor School students Mark Tullis, Jeff Rogers, John McDaniel, Stacy Ray, and Debbie Troutman join in close on the fun.



Counting toes, Mark Tullis won the Math Award at Hickory High and placed 1st in a contest at Appalachian College.



Leadership School Students Libby Lewis and Mike Chou talk over good times at Mars Hill.



1972 Boys State delegates Robert Surratt, Stuart Newton, Robbie Rhyne, Alan Breazeale, Ben Rawls; Girls State, Robin King.



Clowning around in the garbage '73 Merit Semi finalists Tim Rowles, Dan Besse, Mark Tullis, and Richard Shuford await final decision



New opportunities arise for Ben Rawls and Dan Besse to further their education. Becoming 1972-73 Morehead Semi-finalists, each think of obtaining this scholarship worth \$10,000



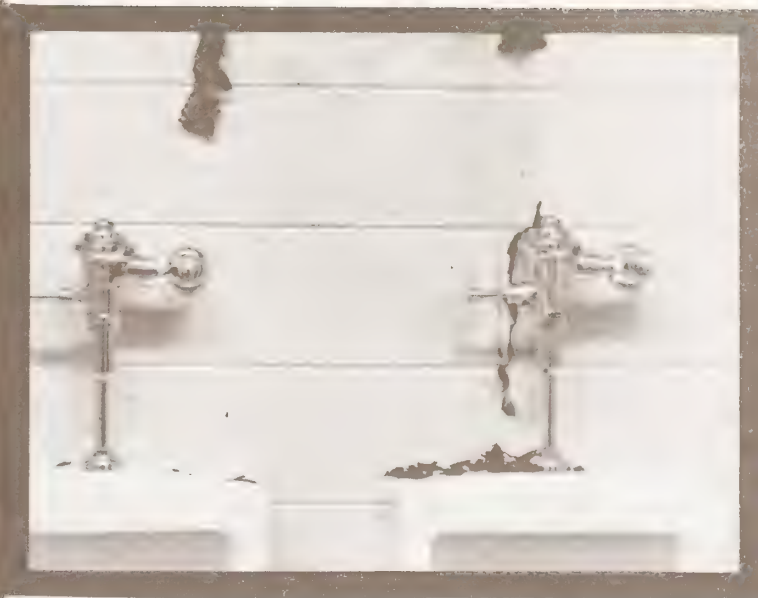
Dan Besse, Morehead Semi-finalist, (left) Ben Rawls, Morehead Semi-finalist, and Robin King, Girls State delegate, await final decision



To know my brothers better tomorrow, I must first learn myself better today . . .

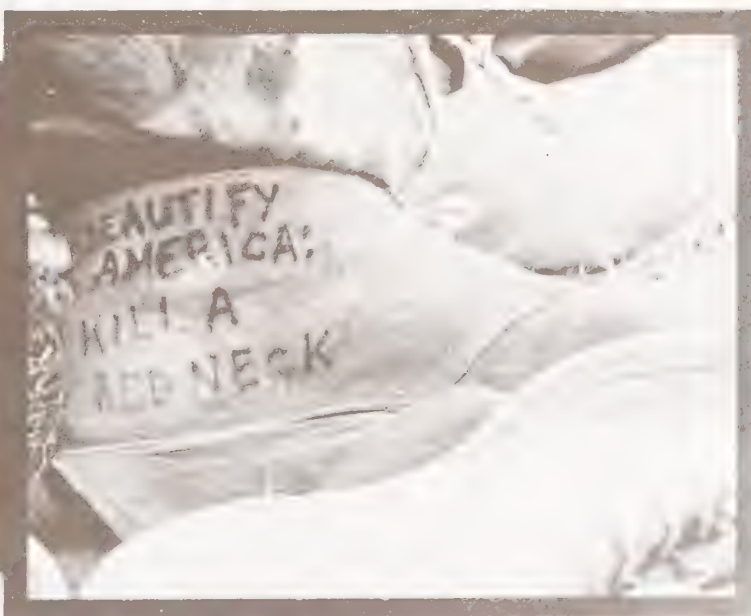
Reflections of years gone by, I will always remember, but memories of '73 will always flourish . . .



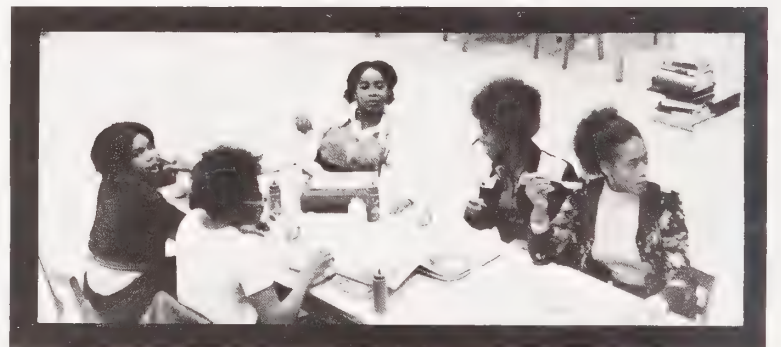
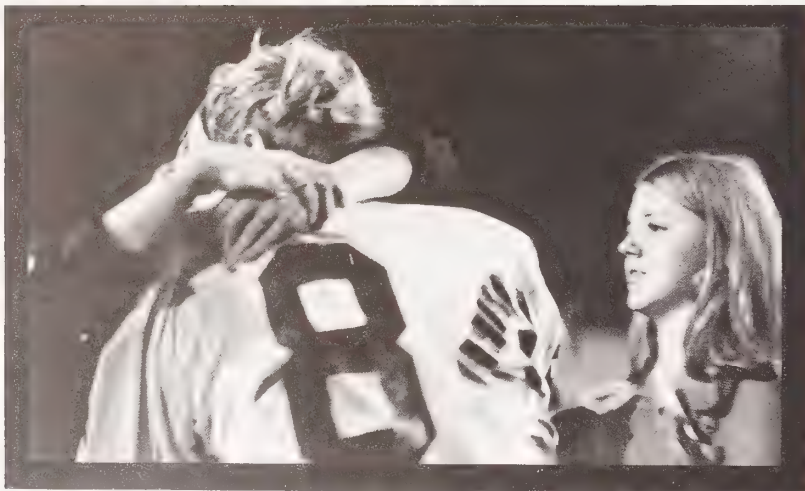


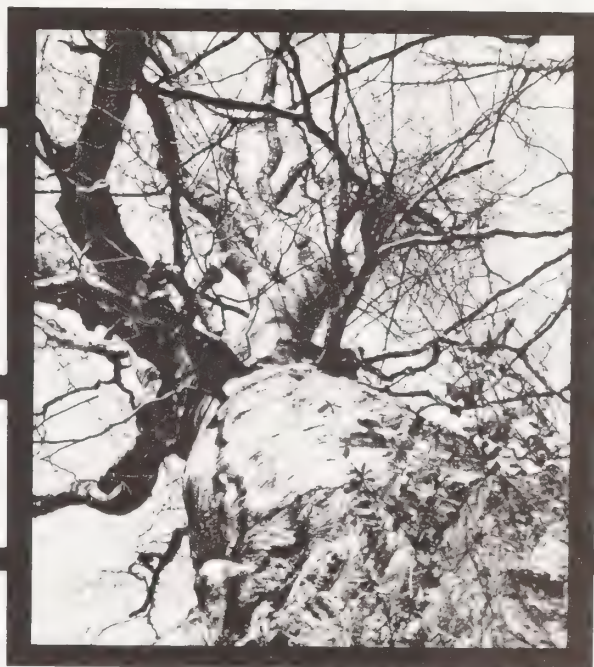
Expanding the mind with
friendship and love expresses
hope for a better tomorrow

Maybe tomorrow will
bring me some of that love
— and a new friend that
will want to share it with me



The demensions of the mind
And the depths of our souls
Are reaching out to us
As we find ourselves
growing-up and searching
For a better future
Than of previous generations . . .





Watching the years flee by night . . .
 a child explores her environment -
 a youth exerts his mind -
 a gnarled tree braces against another wind . . .

And then the wind changes course and the
 child is a youth and the youth is
 old and the old tree bears fruit and
 creates a child-tree.

All to eccentricity.
 All to individualism.
 All to us
 the heirs and perpetuators of nature's voice

Finally to rest
 and I click my pen with the dot of an i

Tim and Debbie

Students Enjoy the Outdoors During Leisure Time



Mastering rhythm, speed, and control is essential to Junior, Chris Bowman as he rehearses months ahead preparing for a drum duet for the Quill and Scroll Beauty Pageant to be held March 17th.



Jogging for mental alertness, self-discipline, and good health, Dale Gibbs runs every day.

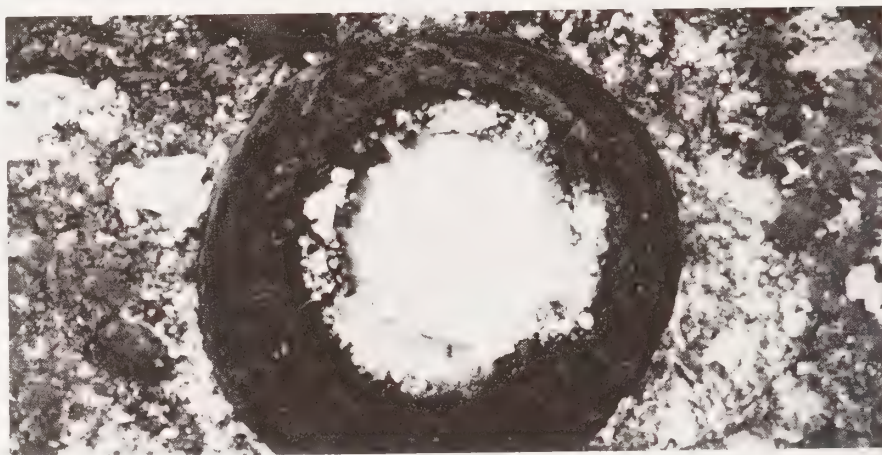


Slowed up because of a broken chain, Sophomores Leslie Fisher and Mary Ruth Edwards attempt to make a repair without losing too much time out of the sunny, tennis-playing afternoon.

Controlled Environment Neutralizes the Seasons



Pulling a cedar out from under the stage, Homeroom Representatives prepare to decorate the mall area for Christmas.



Splattered snow balls become final remnants of silly white stuff as they melt quickly into the thirsty soil, slowly drinking up forgotten memories of snowy, "schoolless" days.



Several days out of school for bad weather attribute to the jovial behavior of students Jane Lumpkin and Stanley Larwance as a wild snow ball fight commences on the front lawn.

Snow at the Crossroads

music at Evans Crossroads
John Evans at the banjo
traces imagery in the air —
visions of a thousand million
stark white pines, piercing
the blanket of snow

the Fire warms his hands and melts the
blue ridge into a jug of home-made rum
we laugh and play and drink and sing

our voices mingle like the blood of
indian brothers
and we are brothers
we play the song of evening
and sing of snow

at Evans Crossroads

James Timothy Rowles



Wrapped up in a coat, a jacket, and each other's arms, Seniors Susan Starnes and Danny Wallace find that a warm embrace is nice protection from the brisk, mid-January winds.



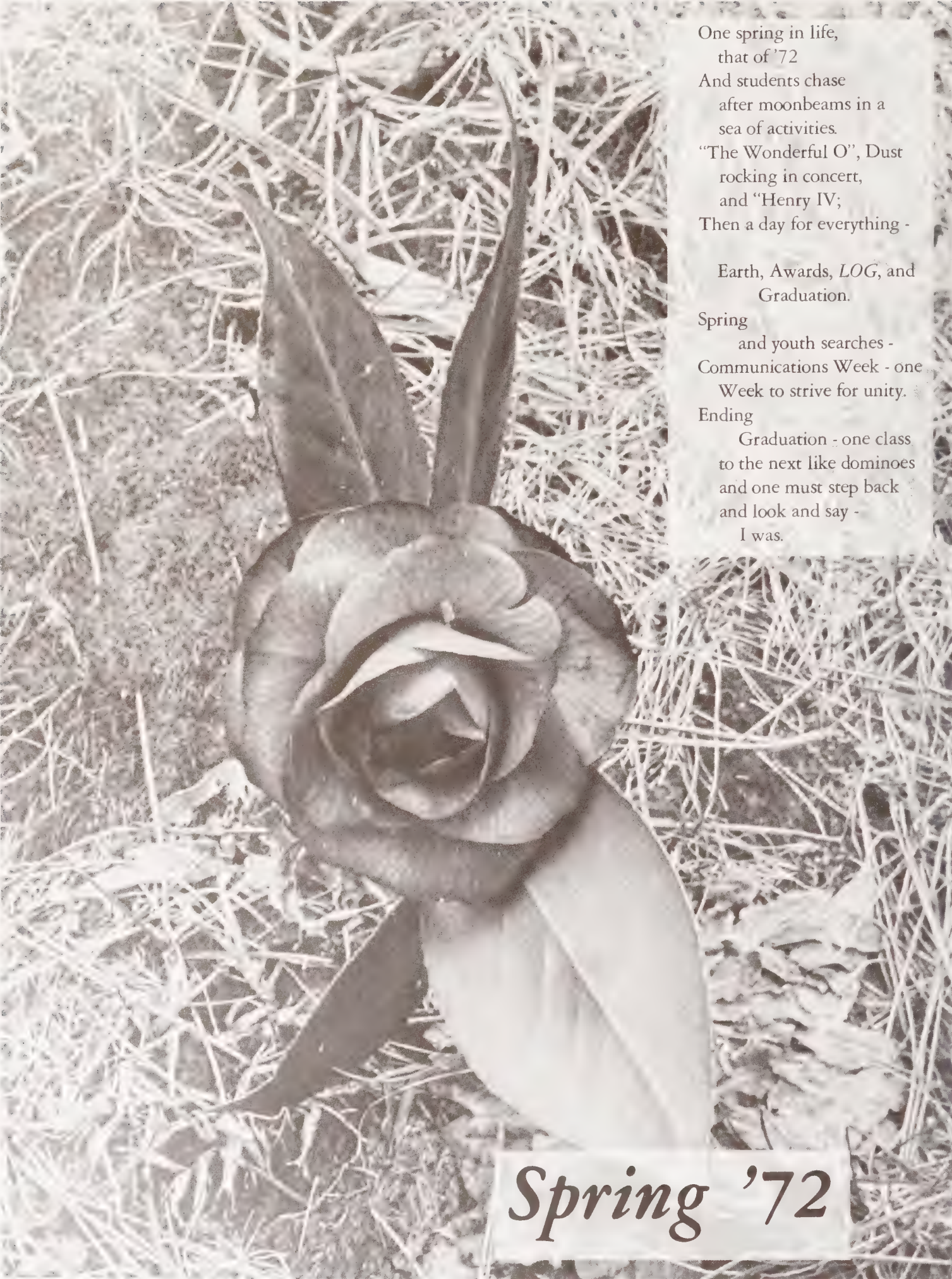
Last minute arrangements include packing the car with skis, as Rosemary Martin and Toni Mayfield anticipate a weekend trip on the mountain slopes.



Quiet repose around the flowing stream remains undisturbed through the winter, but at the coming of spring biology classes will create a nature trail



Reflections of "The Winter Blues" due to restlessness, cold weather, and restrictions keep students milling around the mall during study halls and lunch periods. Playing chess, cards, and pitching pennies becomes a favorite pastime for idle hours.



One spring in life,
that of '72
And students chase
after moonbeams in a
sea of activities.
"The Wonderful O", Dust
rocking in concert,
and "Henry IV";
Then a day for everything -

Earth, Awards, *LOG*, and
Graduation.

Spring
and youth searches -
Communications Week - one
Week to strive for unity.

Ending
Graduation - one class
to the next like dominoes
and one must step back
and look and say -
I was.

Spring '72

Earth Day Arouses Student Concern for Ecology



Earth Day terminated when Hickory High students and faculty participated in questioning North Carolina pollution control experts at P.E. Monroe



Addressing students and teachers, Congressman James Broyhill informs his audience of the plans being made by the U.S. for pollution control.



Earth Day, a new event last year, provided extra time for friendly chatter as students clutter the sidewalks on their way to the Monroe Auditorium.



Representing Hickory High, Dan Besse and Pat Little discuss with Congressman James T. Broyhill the governments plans against pollution



Standing to ask about pollution and what mankind is doing to help, Mary Heaton shows concern for the environment and how the future may effect it.

Spring 1972 marked Hickory High's first observation of Earth Day. Created from ideas and suggestions from ZPG, Earth Day covered all sorts of topics about pollution and population control.

Students walked from old Hickory High to Lenoir Rhyne College's P.E. Monroe Auditorium. There a panel discussion of invited experts on pollution and government officials, including Rep. James T. Broyhill was held. This discussion period was followed by question and answer session.

The efforts of ZPG to enlighten the student body the environmental condition in city, state, and nation provided facts and methods of operation. How the individual or whole mass will react remains

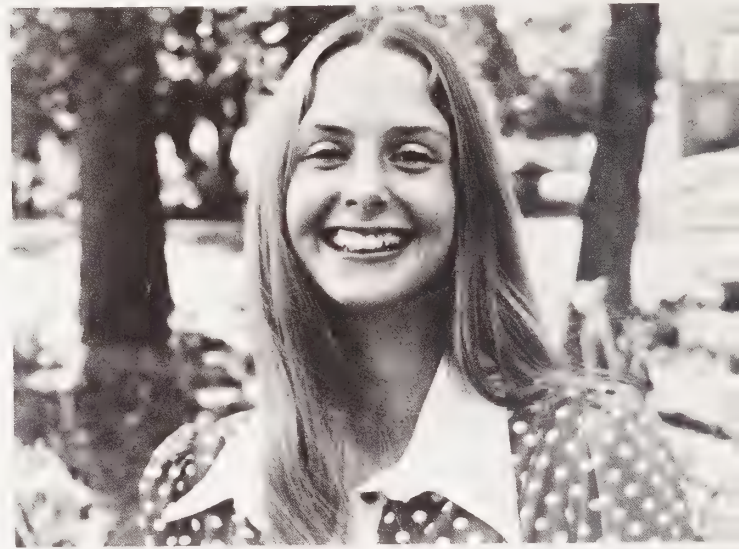
Preparations for the annual Quill and Scroll Beauty Pageant began long before spring. Contestants were chosen by organizations and staffs and fees were paid. Printing presses rolled out programs and judges were invited. Masters of ceremonies were Dan Meacham and Ken Allen.

Rain outside did not hamper students who attended. Audience response to each contestant changed little from past years — hooting, hollering, and wolf-whistles.

As the show drew to a close, Senior Martha Frye was crowned the new “Miss HHS”. Junior Cynthia Dietz was named first runner-up, Senior Janet Williams was second runner-up.



Miss HHS 1972
Miss Martha Frye



Second Runner-up
Miss Janet Williams

Poised Contenders Parade Before Waiting Judges.



First Runner-up
Miss Cynthia Dietz



Miss Debbie Sipe



Miss Sheila Brown



Miss Sarah Wells



Miss Sheree Freeman



Miss Pam Summerscales



Miss Monta Mackie



Miss Margaret Frye



Communications Week exhibits many interesting Mexican foods and introduces many Spanish fares. Mary Munday urges her friends to sample the tasty foreign foods displayed in the booth.

Communications Week was a new addition to the spring agenda. It was designed to promote understanding and friendship between Hickory High students and people from other parts of the world.

Special displays were set up outside the library with booths arranged by foreign language students. Several Spanish students prepared dishes for sampling, giving students a chance to taste the main foods of the Spanish diet.

Girls in the French and Spanish classes dressed dolls in costumes to show the traditional dress of these countries. Works of art were painted by French II students and placed outside the library. These pictures covered scenes from all over the world. Latin students depicted the past Roman era with dolls and art work also. Wax tablets, pottery, and military shadow boxes comprised part of their display.

The week of special activities was climaxed with a play. Through gypsies, cancan dancers, Mexican hat dancers and a Spanish combo, the performers hoped to convey a clearer understanding of foreign customs to the student body. Hopefully, all these displays and hard work of students and faculty bought greater awareness of the foreign cultures.



Dressed in a gay attire, Becky Huffman sings a song acquainting students with one aspect of a gypsy's life.



After a check on their instruments, Rusty Setzer, Adele Teague, Nan Truesdale, and Yvonne Hall are prepared to render their presentation.



During the portion of Communications Week presented by French students, Pam Summerscales concludes a cancan dance with a graceful split and wave to the audience.



While enjoying the atmosphere of a traditional sidewalk cafe, French students relate some common foreign customs to the audience attending the skit during Communications Week

Communications Week Exhibits Foreign Customs



Rehearsal for Communications Week proves much easier for the Spanish Club with the tempo of their song set by Stutz Wimmer on his saxophone.



Examining a booth during Communications Week, Junior Fathia Williamson finds an interesting doll dressed in a native costume of Spain



Members of the stage band impart a different aspect of Spanish culture to their student audience through lively Mexican music and the comical donning of sombreros for the skit

Awards Day Holds Hope and Expectations for Many



With his tricycle and trophy, Mr. Bill Coyne wheels onto the stage amid the laughter of Perry Hodge and the audience of students and teachers.



Awards Day involves more than just presenting honors. Swearing in the Student Council for the coming year by Perry Hodge is one event.

At the end of each school year comes Awards Day; a day of recognition for HHS's outstanding students. On that day students and teachers put aside their books and make preparations for attending the ceremonies. It looked like a mass walkout when everyone walked from the old high school to P.E. Monroe Auditorium on the Lenoir Rhyne campus.

Awards Day was not just a time for recognizing outstanding students; it also served as the day for swearing-in Ben Rawls as President of the Student Council for the '72-'73 school term. Awards Day was also the day for naming the "Boy of the Year", Steve Tate, and the "Girl of the Year", Melody Hicks. After the presentations were made and the awards were received, teachers and students returned to school and the normal routine.



Proud parents watch their son, Steve Tate, being presented with a trophy and named "Boy of the Year 1972" on Awards Day.



English students Nancy Brown, Debbie Troutman, and Janet Allran receive awards from Mrs. Turner. A literary background is the basic point.



LOG Day allows students a chance to recap the year's events as Jeannie Miller composes a personal note in her comrade's annual.



Ebbing tension following the delivery of most of the LOGs to the school body is relieved further by the business staff with drinks, cookies, and conversation

LOG Day Recalls Memorable Events of the Year



New club directory attracts June Ann Winkler, but she is ready to pass her Log to a friend for signing.

Mounting tension and sticky hot days kept many HHS students wondering when LOG Day would come. Rumors of suspicion spread throughout the school. Many were afraid the yearbooks had been misplaced during shipment, and with Senior Week approaching, some began to doubt they would arrive on time.

After many false alarms the LOGs were finally delivered and on that day some teachers gave their students a rest by allowing them to autograph their friends' annuals instead of having class. Lunch-time also became an opportunity for students to sign LOGs.

LOG Day was special because it gave students a chance to recall events of the previous year and permanent record of it in the form of their annual

Excitement began to mount for Hickory High students as the annual Talent Show drew near. It was a busy occasion for the competing students as they readied their costumes, instruments, and acts. Student Council members worked many long hours making sure the show would be a success.

Finally the night arrived and the curtains opened. All eyes turned toward the '72 emcees, Carson Copeland and Jimmy Hefner. The performers competed in four divisions: comedy, modern traditional, popular, and classical. Intermission was filled by Mike Burns with "Long Neck Goose" and Right on Time". Between acts the audience was kept laughing with the hilarious antics of the HHS cheerleaders in the role of the "Little People". But it was not long until the music died away and props were taken down and the '72 Talent Show became a memory.



Intermission provides additional entertainment from Susan Compton as she captures the audience with her portrayal of "Edith Ann". Sitting on the piano, she holds Raggedy Ann close while talking to the crowd.

Remains of the Talent Show Bestir Past Memories



Laughter arises from the audience as the disguised cheerleaders give their unusual presentation.



Drawn from Ancient Greek drama, the huge mask appears to be laughing at the humorous anecdotes of Jimmy Hefner and Carson Copeland, emcees of the 1972 Talent Show.



Backstage at the Talent Show, Ben Rawls and his "Mean Machine" put on a show all their own while waiting to change props between some various acts.



Lead saxophonist for the HHS Stage Band, Stutz Wimmer, rears back to belt out a rhythmic solo in their performance at the Talent Show



Flowing locks and hip clothes help set the scene for Paul and Eddie Brodeur, two members of the Strange Brew, as they perform a favorite number for the Talent Show.



The "Terrific Tricycle Gang" strikes again! No from the '72 Talent Show silently waiting for the ret



Valedictorian of 1972, Ronald Key brings his speech to Mrs. Mildred Whittington, Senior English teacher, for approval. He will deliver his speech on graduation night.

No rain clouds were in sight as the graduating "Class of '72" marched out onto College Field. The rain, which had kept the Commencement Exercises indoors for many years, did not return.

Ronald Key delivered his valedictorian speech from a podium in the center of the field, while the rest of the graduating class sat in the bleachers listening to him. After receiving their diplomas, the Seniors ascended the steps back to their seats in the stands. Some of the students had tears in their eyes but many more saw this as an end to one phase of their life and the beginning of another. They were no longer the "Class of '72" but they had become young adults that would leave to meet the world.

Graduation Day Becomes Pathway to the Future



Rhyne Stadium serves as the setting for graduating seniors as Roger Eskridge returns to his seat after receiving his diploma.



Graduating Senior Denise Pope ascends the bleachers at College Field with a grin as Commencement Exercises begin under clear skies.



While attending the 1972 Senior prom at the new high school, Mr. and Mrs. Bruton enjoy dancing and music, but they discover they are not quite as fit for it as they once used to be.



Junior-Senior night finds Becky Fritz and Jeff Mitchell decked out in appropriate clothing and dancing in the mall of the new Hickory High School.

'72 Junior-Senior - A Night Cherished By Many

Junior-Senior has always been an enchanting thought in the minds of HHS students. This year's dance will long be remembered because it was the first half-open dance at Hickory High in many years. The fact that dates had to be introduced to Mr. Miller, prior to the dance, did not dampen the spirits of the couples though many still considered this system backwards and senseless.

The mall area of the new Hickory High served as the location for the dance. It was elaborately decorated with a dragon on the front of the stage serving as the main focal point of the decorations. The band "Carrousel" provided the music.

This year was the beginning of an attempt to update the dance and save it from extinction. Many improvements were made and many more are still under consideration.



Tuxedos and formals are common characteristics at the dance as St. Barger and Jimmy Ledford move to the beat of the music.



Into an atmosphere of wonder
walked the student;
On his own in a world of
independent study - - -
complete to himself.

A chance for new ideas
in a revolutionary curriculum,
as long as he truly
applied himself.

An artist-in-residence
to glean new light from,
Project rooms for display
of all endeavors,
A theatre for dramatic talents.

Even more for the future,
as gym and music building plans
neared completion.

Academic freedom and



ACADEMICS

School Board Approves Contract for New Gym



Dr. Joseph Wishon—Superintendent of Hickory City School

With the main building of HHS opened, the 72-73 School Board moved on to the task of completing the project. Plans for a gym were concluded and contract signed. Blueprints for a music facility were still under consideration.

Along with all work involved in building the school, the School Board was in charge of administration of all Hickory City Schools. Various tasks consisted of scheduling the school year calendar, approving faculty matters, and supervising lunchroom plans. They had charge of the school budget and were responsible for all expenditures.

Bob Cagle served as School Board Chm. Other members were William Sigmon, William Cauble, Jr., Dr. W.E. Leonard, Sam Dula, Charles Shuford, and Gene Smith. Dr. Wishon, Supt. of Schools, was Sec. of the School Board. Also attending meetings were Taft Broome, Adm. Ass., and David Thrift, Ass. Supt. of Schools.



Contracts and finances confuse School Board members Dr. W.E. Leonard, William Cauble, Jr., and Charles Shuford, as they study plans to complete construction of the new Hickory High.



Bored by the small, intricate details involved in scheduling a calendar, Dr. Wishon, Supt. of Schools, looks on as Taft Broome, Adm. Ass., and Mrs. Barringer debate the necessity of scheduling a calendar.

Modern Facilities Aid Principal, Office Staff

Though the actual duties remained constant, many physical needs of Mr. B.E. Miller, Principal and Mr. Matthew Styers, Assistant Principal were alleviated by facilities at the new high school. Offices for both increased in space, enabling them to expedite matters of policy more swiftly.

Both had continuous jobs which ran the year long. Mr. Miller had charge of teacher employment, registering students, and overall operation of the school building. Mr. Styers had the responsibilities of school bus assignments and maintenance of them, book distribution, athletic scheduling, summer school, and Instructional Drivers' Education.

When away from the pressures of administration, Mr. Miller played tennis, rode his bicycle, and shot pool. He said these extra-curricular activities helped him to relax and keep in good physical condition.

Summing up feelings regarding the new school, Mr. Styers said, "I am very proud of it. I feel that the spirit of the student body has improved; the attributing factor was that we got the new high school."



Principal B.E. Miller



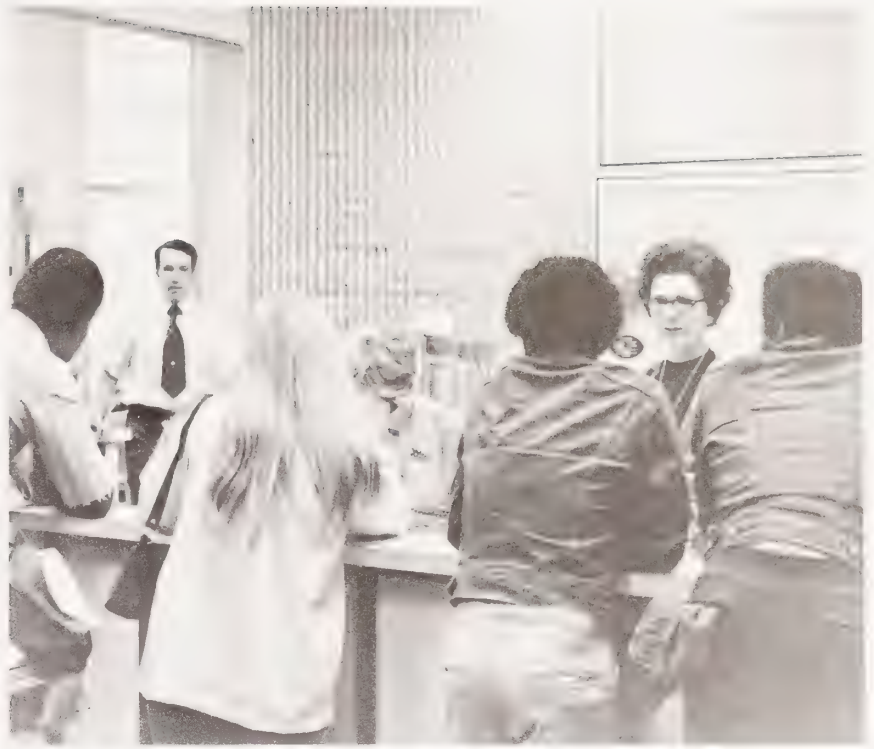
Addressing the student body at a school-wide pep rally, Mr. Miller encourages the fighting Tornadoes to victory.



Long days at school end for students, when they load buses. Ass. Prin., Matthew Styers has charge of maintenance and traffic control of buses.



Two phones prove beneficial to secretaries Mrs. Gadd and Mrs. Shuford during congested hours at Hickory High.



Every morning begins with a stampede in the office. As students rush in to pile excuses on the office staff, they work to sort out absences and approve early dismissals



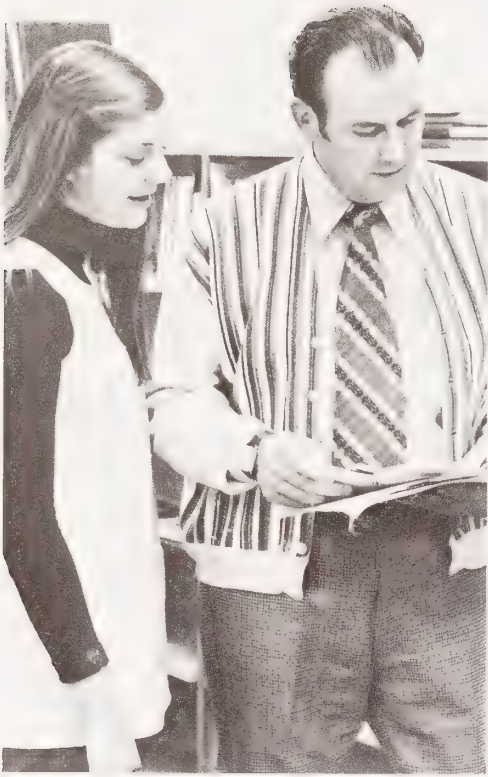
Additional office help comes in handy during congested hours, as Mrs. Warren learns procedures of sorting attendance cards, compiling and typing announcement sheets, and issuing admit slips to tardy students

Having settled into the new school, the office staff consisting of Mrs. Phyllis Shuford, Mrs. Louise Gadd, and Mrs. Mary Wright, had many adjustments to make. Equipment in the office remained basically the same. However, they did acquire more counter space and a few rooms to house available equipment.

The general office routine changed little — answering the telephone, keeping up with attendance and tardy slips, and supplying students with information via the announcement sheet

Though the office has many improvements, some students believed that office procedures and policies were antiquated

New Space Contributes to Staff Improvement



Mr. Coyne fulfills one of Pupil Personnel's major responsibilities, as he helps junior Adelyn Nichols understand the assorted college requirements.



With use of a receptionist, the ability of the Pupil Personnel to handle the students efficiently and accurately has been greatly enhanced. Filling in this role of receptionist, sophomore Melody Coonce assists Billy Elliot, a newcomer to Hickory High School, in learning the functions of guidance procedures.

Along with the move into the new school, the Guidance Department renovated their whole program, and their name changed to Pupil Personnel Services. With a new curriculum, scheduling problems seemed mountainous. Coping with these problems were Mrs. Havnaer, Mr. Coyne, and Mrs. Warren.

The Pupil Personnel Services also initiated a program of individual consultations for any student with family, teacher, or grade problems. Throughout the year various tests were administered, such as: PSAT/Merit, SAT, and Stanford Achievement Tests. The DAT was a psychological experimental test given to HHS students after Hickory High was chosen from the district.

With expanded space for more students, the Guidance Department made vital steps to become Pupil Personnel Services.



Mrs. Kathryn Hevnaer, Mr. William Coyne, and Mrs. Glenda Warren — Guidance counselors



Lunchroom: Carol Teague, Marge Phillips, Bessie Suddreth, Doris Price, Winda Reynolds, Nadine Cater, Peggy Soots, Irene McBride, Helen Bolick, Ola Page, Dorothy Annas.



Maintenance: Albert Reed, Audry Shutord, Lois Wilson

New equipment and better facilities aided lunchroom maintenance staff members in a smoother operation. Under the management of Mrs. Teague, faster lines and a greater variety of lunches was achieved. New members were added to the staff due to the increased services.

Yielding to student requests, ice cream, milk shakes, and a various assortment of snack items were offered for the first time at Hickory High. Chocolate milk was continued from the previous year.

After many revisions, the student body finally accepted the lunchroom policies on meals and snack lines.



Conversation concerning upcoming football games ensues between Wilmer Walker and Kim Rikard. Kim listens as Wilmer becomes more animated.



As long lunch lines move slowly toward serving counters, begin to choose between two different menus offered by the school.

Old High School Closes With End of Summer School



Morning break arrives affording summer school classmates a "rap session" together concerning courses before afternoon tests.



Summer school students leisurely return from educational biology field trip. Excursions like these help break the monotony of daily routine.

At 8:00 a.m. from June until July, summer school students convened at the old high school for five hours of concentrated study. Biology, U.S. History, remedial English, and math were offered for the six week period.

Students were given a short morning break each day, followed by a lunch period at noon. These breaks gave the students a chance for relaxation and a rest in the monotony of intensive study periods. Then it was back to lectures and notetaking until the 1:00 bell rang, ending classes. The entire summer session concluded on July 28th. These were the last major classes held at the old HHS.



"What an interesting specimen!". Lynn Neill zeroes in on an unsuspecting victim during summer school. Learning to use the microscope is a basic principle in Biology I.

Driver's Ed. Drills for Modernized License Test



Concentrating on the red light, Julia Poovey takes the complex reaction time test in Drivers' Ed. The test is to see how quickly driver can apply brakes.



"Is this contraption really necessary?" Keith Martin learns that safety precautions should be taken by the one behind the wheel



Anxious for their license, students are willing to attend classes at 7:30 in the morning. During a short recess from daily classes, summer school drivers' ed. students observe city traffic for careless mistakes

In an attempt to instruct students in the safe and correct way of driving, Hickory High School offered a Driver's Education program. This course was necessary to obtain a driving permit or license.

It consisted of thirty hours in the classroom, and six hours of actual driving with a trained instructor. Nine HHS teachers prepared students for driving by requiring them to learn traffic and safety rules, and put these rules into practice in their driving. With the institution of a new driver's test, the program adjusted itself to include the new information.



There is a time to change and a time to remain constant. Although the new Hickory High stabilized somewhat, many aspects turned to a new vein.

Regular classroom routine still dominated the teaching methods of most teachers. Students often did not appreciate the lecture method used by many teachers and consequently became bored and sleepy.

Many students alleviated boredom with independent studies in many subjects. This manner of study offered more independence in thought and material. Workrooms in all departments were available for these programs.

Teachers were provided a work area of their own as well, to escape the "blackboard syndrome" so many say they experience. These facilities aided teachers especially during morning planning sessions from 8:00 to 8:50. Many teachers also received extra planning periods during seventh period when they had no class.

The thronging stairway, symbol of many changes, ties the past to the present to the future. Change in a pattern similar to that marked this curriculum as different.



A Time To Remain Constant

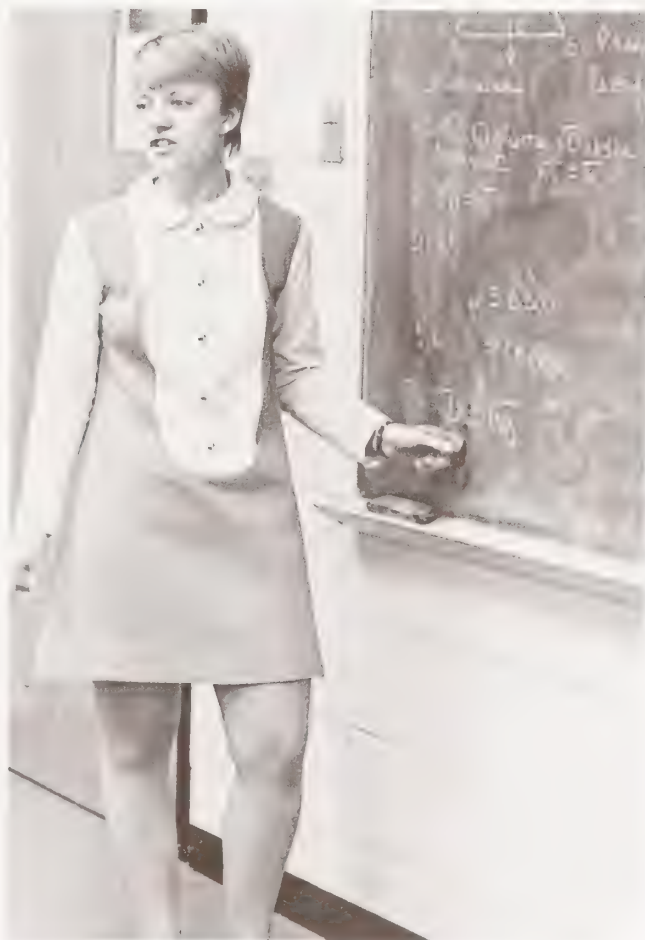


Then there is a time to remain constant after many changes. Metamorphosis into a new physical plant brought many expected and non-looked for adjustments. After a period of chaos, a lull ensued and a quiet norm held for awhile.

While students pursued so many varied courses of endeavor a total basis of constant learning and knowledge was continually ebbing and flowing. The education institution upheld this even level with a constant influx of mass media materials. Artist in residence, literature speakers, and film libraries were only a few of those sources of knowledge.

Students and teachers together accomplished this learning process and felt its benefits with each opinion expressed, each display of finished work, each gleam in the eye of the other when a new concept was conquered.

But even a constant does not remain for long for then stagnation would come. With each change of classes, students combined and associated the conglomerations of ideas and tried to assimilate them into a humanitarian theme — Life.



Shakespeare, Superstition- New English Format



Southern Lit. class grades Amy Shook as she presents the speech on her chosen N.C. author.



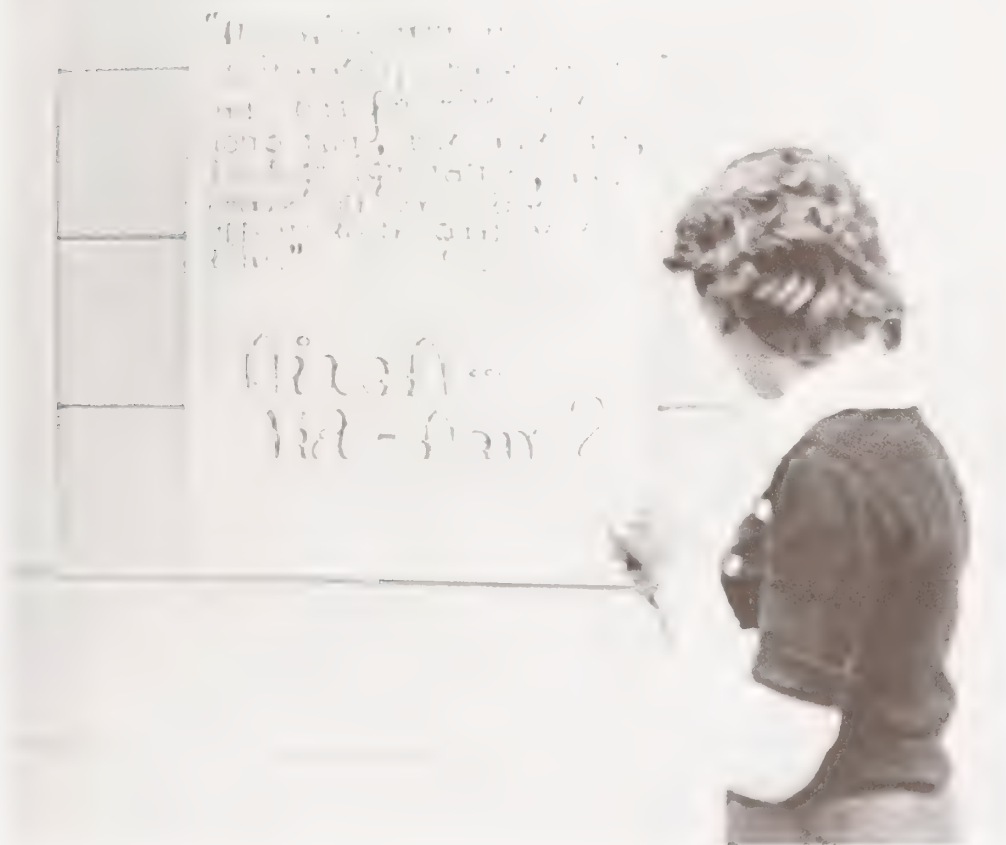
Sophomore Humanities students take time from regular activities in order to observe Greek and Roman festival day. Garments fashioned from sheets complete the atmosphere of ancient civilizations.



English Department: Mrs. Dorothy Hefner, Mr. Everett Propst, Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. Doris Wallace, Mrs. Jannette Scherich, Mrs. Genella Allison, Mr. Lawrence Gibbs, Mrs. Mary Ellen Yount, Mrs. Jane Turner, Mrs. Kay Overcash, Mrs. Patricia Houck, Mrs. Mildred Wittington.



The infamous book discussions led by Mrs. Genella Allison seem to have completely confounded sophomores Daryl Marr and Jonathan Mauser as they try to expound on a passage from the book.



Taking notice of an eyebrow raising statement, junior Dawn Butner pauses between classes as curiosity gets the best of her. Closer observation reveals an interesting and thought provoking parallel.

Accompanying the change of physical structures, a complete revision of English curriculum occurred. Instead of traditional sophomore, junior, and senior English classes, students could select from among various semester courses. With this switch, the emphasis on learning became preferential rather than requirement.

A program of about twenty semester courses was offered to students. Among these, some of the most populated ones were Protest Writing, Satire and Humor, Expository Writing, Black Studies, and Creative Writing. Many people were also in other studies that covered all realms from Shakespeare to Mass Media.

Teachers felt that this new conception was beneficial since students chose according to interest. Mrs. Jane Turner, HHS English teacher, said, "The sophomores see how the juniors and seniors behave and how they react to learning, which in turn helps their attitude towards the subject and education in general."

This new curriculum opened fields of study not previously offered to students. It also enabled students to make a more thorough examination of one particular subject. From utilizing the new drama complex to taping television and radio programs, students were involved in all the aspects of English.

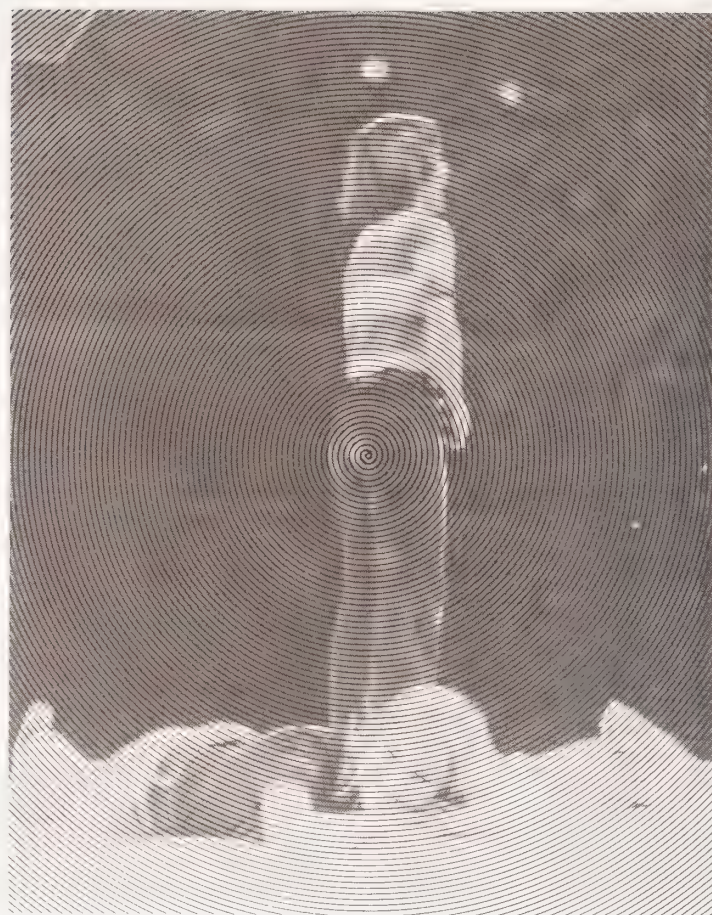
Emphasis in all the classes was placed on four basic concepts: (1) reading; (2) writing; (3) spelling; and (4) thinking. Mr. Everett Propst commented, "There is a great plus factor in tracking the courses rather than the student. This method does not categorize the student but the course itself."

Several physical assets in the new building aided the courses' functioning, such as collapsable walls and a theatre-in-the-round.

Although there were drawbacks to this new curriculum, both teachers and students agree that it will continue to improve with thorough study.



*Dreams carry Maggie into a world of her own, as Joe disregards her. Stacy Ray and John McDaniel audition for these two important roles in *Lovers*.*



*"I promise I'll be good to you", exclaims John McDaniel portraying Joe in *Lovers*. Maggie, played by Stacy Ray, laughs humorously.*



Humanities classes learn fundamentals of Jewish religion from Mr. Phil Datnoff. The lecture was a climax to a study of the religion.



Previewing SVE sound filmstrip presentations, sophomore Leslie Frye explores possibilities for her English class, which is a semester course about short stories.



*In the English Department, papers rustle as students ponder over articles in recent newspapers. The class, Language and Psychology, often uses *Charlotte Observer* crossword puzzles as a means of study.*

Drama Class Presents Plays in Theater-in-Round



*In informal surroundings of his class, Mr. Propst elaborates on inquiries made in *Juxtaposition*.*



Presenting evidence to support her viewpoint, Metta McClain upholds the case behind her file box. Janet Yoder appears to be shocked by debate jargon.

Child-Care Development- New Course in Home Ec.



Newly acquired tailoring skills are put to practical use when Wanda Dover completes her work.

Taking up one-fourth of the ground floor, the Home Ec. Department strove to develop their facilities to its fullest potential. The acceptance of boys into its curriculum was one of the various ways. This attempt to provide boys, as well as girls, with a well-rounded education proves that HHS has made advances in its program.

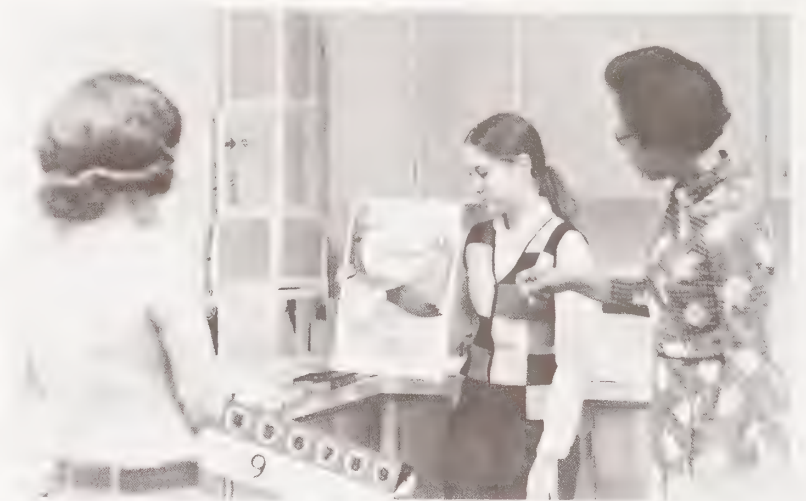
The Home Ec. Department was provided with a kitchen and dining room, complete with tables, cabinets, and place settings. This enabled the students to practice what they had learned. The standard courses in basic home economics, tailoring and clothing, were made available. A child care program was also introduced for students interested in modern methods of child rearing. With new materials and space, this child care program will greatly benefit the students.



After preparing an elaborate buffet luncheon for a Home Economics test, a community effort is made by some future homemakers to get the dishes washed and put up.



Home Economics Department: Mrs. Janet Thompson, Mrs. Vivian Morphis, Mrs. Norma Lytle, Mrs. Ruth Pollard.



Children's games are some of the creative materials used in new Child Care Course. Mrs. Thompson explains interests to Marcie Bolick and Debra Buff.

Inadequate Facilities: Handicap of P.E. Dept.



Agility and strength are required of Tommy Osborne to spike the ball over the net. Along with volleyball, track, softball, gymnastics, and football are taught in phys. ed.



"Oops don't fall!" Patricia Wright demonstrates head stands in physical education class.



Physical Education Department: Mrs. Willie Patterson and Mr. Frank Barger.

Girls and boys participated in the usual sexually segregated group sport activities, and some individualized gymnastics and tennis.

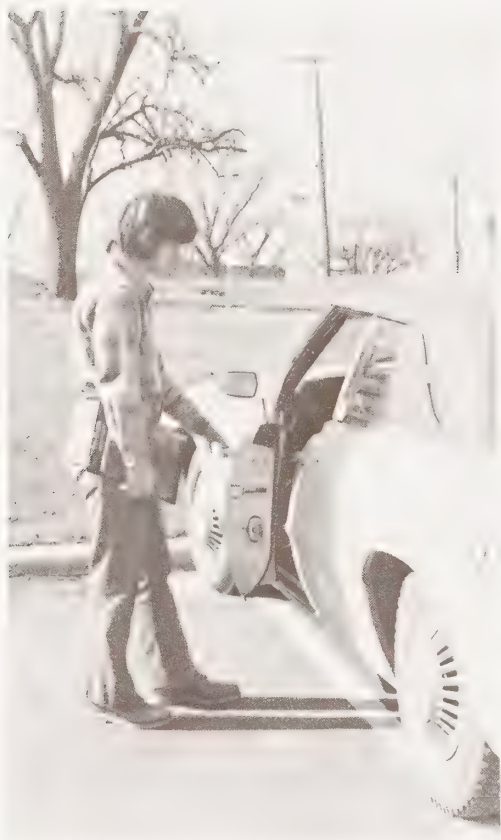
The main difference between this year's program and the ones before it was the busing. This caused a loss in actual class time.

Girl's gymnastics were conducted in the old cafeteria on mats that lined the floor. Even then, there was not enough room for students to practice. Students hope that the new gymnasium will be constructed quickly since plans have been approved to accommodate the growing needs of the student body.



Gym students Tammy Winkler and Kimberly Little deathlock in a tumbling stunt, the "Rocking Chair."

Proofs, Graphs Play Parts in New Mathematics



Taking advantages of nearby facilities, Jimmy Bush commutes to Lenoir Rhyne for trigonometry.



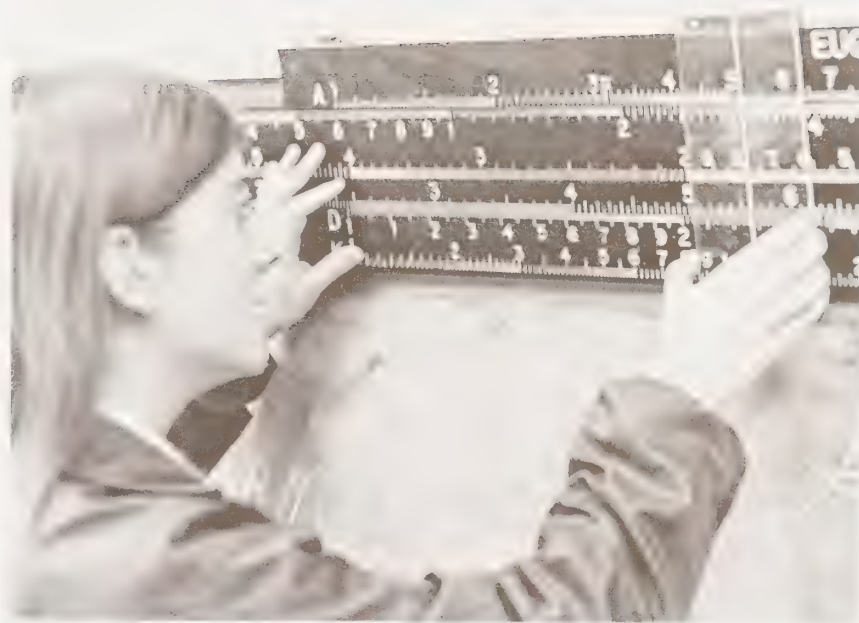
An extra-hard algebra problem demands a teacher's attention as Mr. Washam and Lyn Withers tackle the math delima together. Solving for "X" is a common occurrence in the Algebra One classes.



Math Department: Mr. Troy Washam, Mrs. Paulette Lael, Miss Elizabeth Smyre, Mrs. Harriet Cornwell, Mrs. Ina Starnes, Mrs. Lois Long, Miss Clydie Hefner.

Bang! The math department hit a brick wall head on. Miss Micky Smyre said insufficient funds and the lack of interest in advanced math courses caused many drawbacks. Without the money, general math students were left without badly needed workbooks. Also the plan for reorganizing math functions so that there could be more individuality fell through when the administration did not accept the plan.

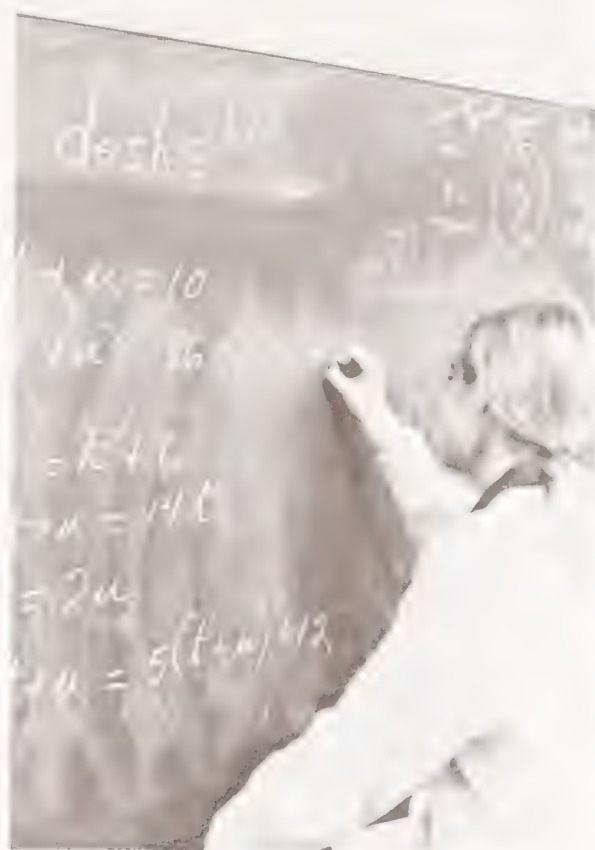
The forming of a new organization, known as NCCTE, helped teachers to overcome these drawbacks. The conference set up workshops to exchange ideas about methods of teaching. Miss Smyre, Secretary-Treasurer of NCCTE, and Mrs. Louise Long represented Hickory High School at the annual conference in Charlotte. With the help of organizations like NCCTE, the math department hopes to improve the interest of students in advanced math.



Exploring the possibilities provided by an oversized sliderule, junior Algebra II student Melodie Puett hopes to find shortcut to math homework.



"Today's lesson is on page 242," states Miss Elizabeth Smyre as she uses the handiest teacher's aid bought by the school-the over-head projector.



In Mrs. Long's Algebra II class, Mindy Bruce completes an equation before explaining her method to the students.

Sex Education Emphasized In Science Department

Quarter courses devised through student surveys last year lent themselves to independent studies for advanced students. Biology I pupils were required one quarter of "Introductory Biology". Advanced students enjoyed freedom in the choices for study. They pursued any experiment as long as materials were available. In the spring a nature trail was started which will be continued by other classes.

Chemistry I students studied a basic text of theory with extra experiments. Applied chemistry students had some extracurricular studies. Advanced chemistry pupils did not have the opportunities for independent pursuits.

Large storage areas, a Plant and Animal room, and display rooms increased the spaciousness of the department.



Pencil inserted in mouth and eyes closed, Buddy Freeman meditates before his chemistry exam. Long hours of studying now come to a close as Buddy wishes for the easier of the two tests.



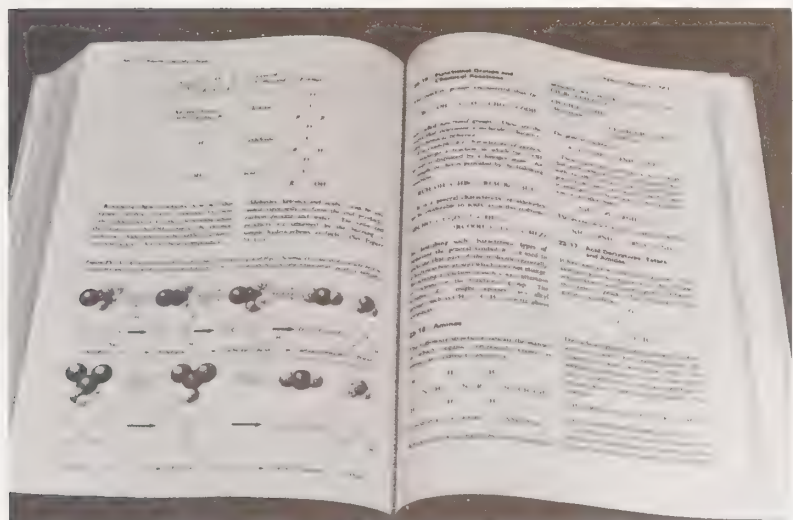
Chemistry students use extra class time not only for doing homework, but also for private gossip sessions.



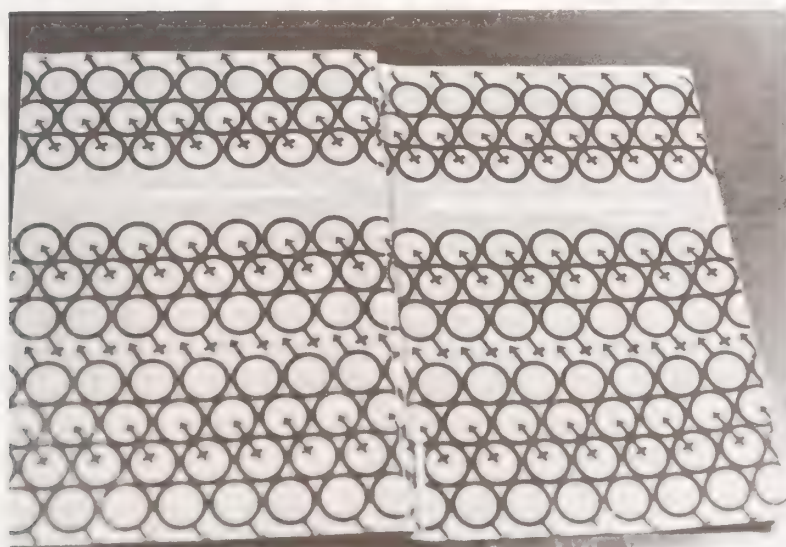
"Who says that you can not talk to the animals?" As Alan Hunt donates a friendly, heart-warming smile to one of the latest additions to biology dept. animal storeroom — a fluffy white rabbit.



Science Department: Mrs. Kathryn Lackey, Mr. Rod Whitley, Mr. Lester Coonse, Jr., Mr. Ronald Maness, Mr. Raymond Barrett, Mrs. Norma Lytle.



Chemistry vs Biology in Sex Education

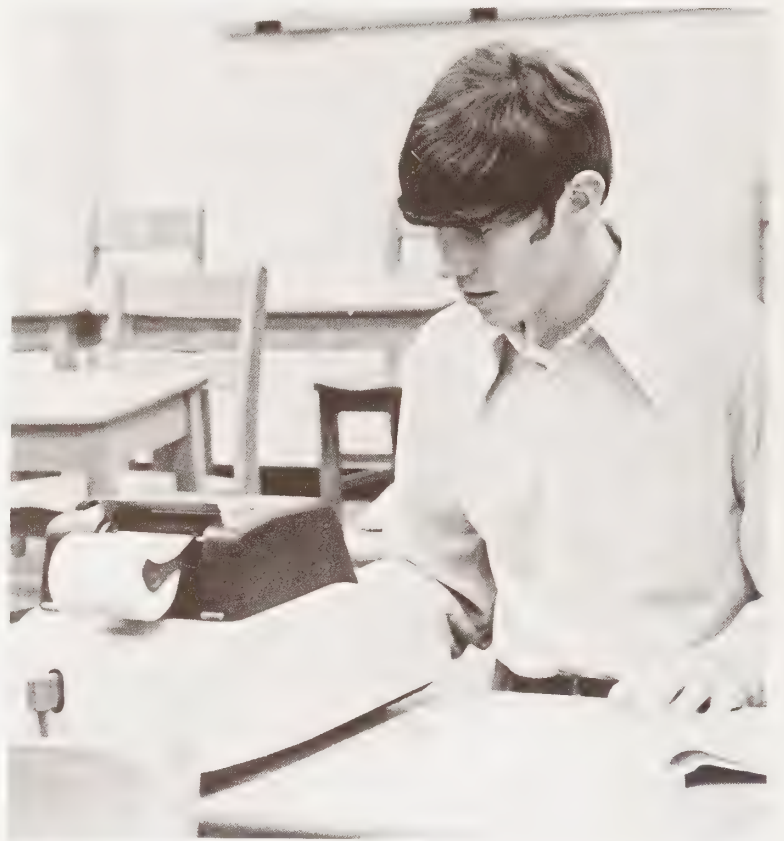


Clammoring for attention, mice scramble in their cages. An Animal Plant Room lets students examine animals under control.

Business Department Acquires Modern Equipment



News articles and snapshots are compiled as scrapbook pages by Kathy Board and Mrs. Ramsour for F.B.L.A. club.



Business machines are put into use as Bobby Ferber explores his office knowledge. Additional funds aided the department in acquiring more equipment.

The year brought many changes to the Business Dept. which advanced its already modern program. It was geared to give the business-minded student the training and skills necessary to compete in the business world.

New equipment added to the present machinery offered students a chance to become more familiar with equipment in business offices. The program was also ex-

tended to include such new courses as Personal Development and Human Relations, General Office Procedures, Records Management, and Consumer and Business Economics.

A reception room was provided in the new school structure for various guests and employers of business students. With the new school plant, the Business Dept. acquired more space for equipment.



Business Department: Mrs. Judy Teague, Mrs. Violet Ramsour, Mrs. Susan Dale, Mrs. Elizabeth Chamblee, and Mrs. Shelor Ormand.

Individual Study Cubicles Added to New Library



Librarians Mrs. Florence Hamlin, Mrs. Mary Reber, Miss Sharon Hughes



After securing permits and entering the library, students Skipper Abree and Robert Werner settle down to study. Teachers' varied assignments make the utilization of school library materials vital.

The library, like other departments in the school benefited from the move to the new facilities. The size of sixteen classrooms, the new library has accommodating shelf space for 40,000 volumes. Four adjoining conference rooms were available for various uses by classes. A briefing room served for periodical research and classes in mass media. The library was also equipped with sixty wet carrels for individual study.

Students were welcome to use the library in the morning before school, during school, and after school, only with a permit from their teacher. Most students did not care for this policy because they felt they should be free to use the facilities before and after school without hassling teachers for permits. The librarians felt the protection of the new equipment was most essential, however, and strictly enforced their rule.



Garrett, as she settles down to complete

Vocational Department Named Occupational



A regional Distributive Education Convention at Hickory High finds Renae Leatherman serving as receptionist to greet visitors from Western N.C.



Arranging sport coats in an orderly fashion, senior D.E. student Steve Hunt performs his daily duties as an employee at a local department store.



During Technical Drawing, an occupational class at Hickory High, Tom Long examines a plan of an electrical circuit.



Occupational Department: Mr. Henry Bruton, Mrs. Elaine Poats, Mrs. Judy Teague, Mr. Wayne Carlton, Mr. Clifton Mosteller, Mr. Al Stuckey, and Mr. Roger Henry.



"What's that?" — asks Richard Frye, as he and his classmate, Ronnie Whitenberg, probe deeply into the car's interior. They find their work amusing.



Students gather as Mr. Henry prepares to begin class. The importance of correct selling techniques are emphasized to students in D.E. program.

The Vocational Dept. was renamed Occupational with the addition of several new subjects. Auto Mechanics was introduced as a part of the new curriculum. It offered services to the student body by repairing cars for a small charge.

Technical Drawing expanded its field with new equipment provided through a federal program.

D.E. and ICT remained structured but they were allotted more space for their operation.

Overall, the Occupational Dept. accomplished some major changes in curriculum and laid plans for additional innovations in the future.



For a two-dollar charge, David Bolick will repair this car with advice given by Mr. Mosteller



Stumped by details of a mechanical sketch Huffman explains drawing to Mr. Bruton



Keeping up in class is important in Social Studies. Diane Sigmon shows ability to shut out distracting noises and concentrates on her work.

Cease fire in Vietnam, former President Johnson's death, and Nixon's re-election to office were topics that new textbooks did not cover but all social study classes talked about.

Along with new textbooks, there was new supplementary material for the department. The students not enrolled in these classes were enjoying the freedom of independent study.

Teachers in the department found many uses for their workroom, one being more students were able to view audio visual material.

The curriculum is always changing with the times and so do the teachers.



Inaugural procedures for Gov. Holshouser seem to hold no attraction for Craig Garner and Wendy Brooks as Mrs. Vivienne Stafford rushes to adjust a T.V.



Social Studies Department: Mrs. Marcella Kiger, Mr. Larry Wittenburg, Mrs. Doris Sigmon, Mrs. Vivienne Stafford, Mr. Thomas Penn, Mr. David Craft.

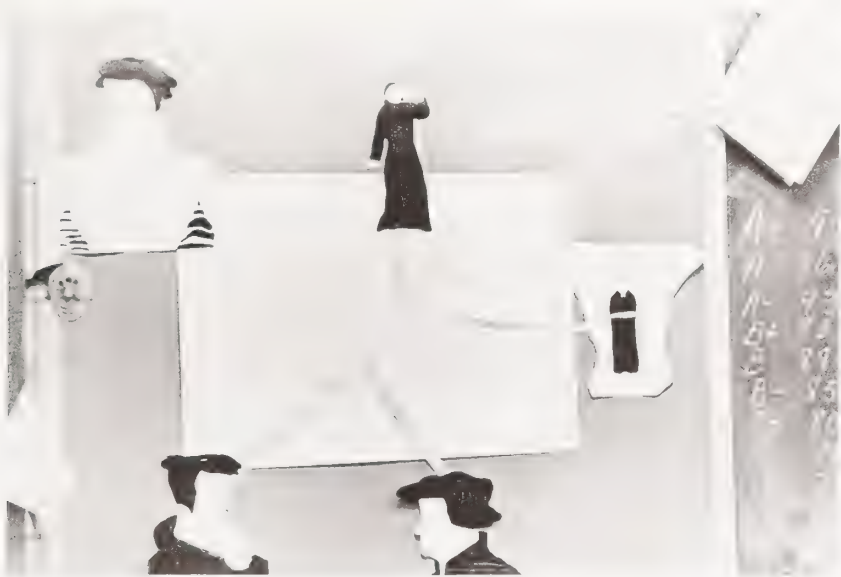
Peace Issues- Topic of Social Studies Classes



Rights of neutral countries provides intriguing rap sessions for United States History students. Mr. Lylerly, head of the Social Studies Dept., leads his class in a discussion on the foreign policy of the U.S.



An endless list of undefined terms. World History students before semester, leaving them little time to study needed material.



Calvin Zwingli, Huss-religious revolutionaries of the European Renaissance, enter the extensive study in Mrs. Stafford's urging realization of the primary era

Relevancy of Languages Arouses Student Interest



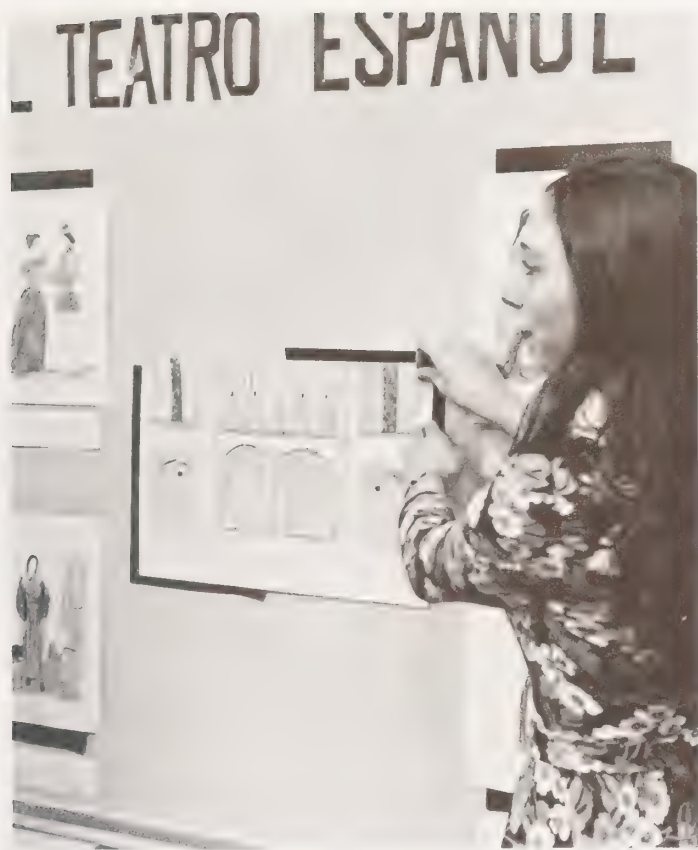
Pondering the weird spelling of conjugated verbs, junior Mark Little probes his mind for a correct answer.



Spanish II language labs provide a more individual study approach to intriguing recitation drills. Students listening to tapes obtain a thorough understanding of the Spanish language.



Interested students look on as Beverly Pendleton and Michael McKinnon engage in a dialogue. This practice of applying newly mastered words is a common experience for students in the French I classes of Mrs. Maxine Barnhardt.



Carefully illustrating her great talent, Angie Rowe creates a beautiful and interesting bulletin board for the Hickory High Spanish Dept.



Foreign Language Department: Mrs. Margaret Sherrill, Mrs. Scottie Sue Brittain, Mrs. Maxine Barnhardt, and Mr. William Daughtrey.



Knowledge pertaining to the geographical evolution of the Latin language is a vital factor in Latin I. Mrs. Mary Ellen Yount stresses the Roman history, especially that of Caesar's empire in early Rome

Although courses in foreign languages were not a requirement for graduation, French, Latin, and Spanish proved to be popular subjects. This may be attributed to the fact that two years of a foreign language was a common college prerequisite.

Although no new curriculum was added, there were fourth year students for the first time. Working through independent study, each advanced student furthered his language skills and fluency.

Visits by native speakers exposed students to "real" French and Spanish accents. Besides furnishing excellent examples in speech, valuable ideas were expressed on both sides.

Cultural Arts - Deprived of Adequate Facilities



Practicing a duet, seniors Mark Tullis and Yvonne Hall attempt to master the final score of the page during their daily orchestra rehearsal under Mr. Bellar.



Hickory High musicians rehearse to perfect selections for the upcoming concert. Meeting at the old school, the band works for two hours each morning practicing various numbers.



Everybody joins in as Mr. James Preble, Chorus Director, conducts the 5th period Chorale. He



Inking a linoleum block which he designed himself, George Scott prepares to print a design . . .



points to the individual sections, motioning them to come in and complete balanced sound.



as he receives curious glances from Thomas Wilson
The block makes a perfect imprint on the sheet

With the Music Building still in planning, the HHS Chorus, Band, and Orchestra were forced to make adjustments to fit the space available. However, the prospect of new facilities overcame any inconveniences, and was looked forward to by all.

The HHS Band met at the old high school every morning promptly at 8:00 through 1st and 2nd period, giving band members an extended time for rehearsal. Involvement in other school subjects, band students also participated in extra practices on their own time.

The Chorus was provided with a room located in the school which had been a publication's room. After several months practicing there, wooden risers were finally constructed for acoustical effect and student vision.

The Art Department has an improved situation. More floor space and an increased budget for materials were among the advancements. An art gallery and display cases enabled the student body to view work done.

Beginning October 1, Mr. Joe Lowrey started his period as artist-in-residence. A studio in the graphic arts room was provided and his work was always on display. Art students were given a chance to see a real artist's techniques and receive tips to improve their styles.

With the new facilities in the Art Department, Mrs. Burton says, "We have a beautiful building, so let's see curriculum that matches its."



Cultural Arts Department: Mrs. Martha Bruton, Mr. Bob Taylor, Mrs. Emily McClamrock, Mr. James Preble

Sweat, skill, guts, and
l-o-n-g
hours
achieve the sportsman.

And every one of them
meets those requirements
plus that of cooperation
to turn out the champion team
of grace, precision, and wins.

Yet that one person doesn't do it all
cause it's a community effort of
coach, fans, and team who
create the emotional atmosphere,
become each other, and watch
the beauty of the moment
and realize that beauty as
hard-earned yet so delicate.

It's all over, baby and we're damn good.



Sports

Golfers Second In District Seven



Practice for the golf season begins for junior golf men Brad Stoll and Mark Little as they experiment with their strokes at Huntington Hills Golf Course and Driving Range.



Knees slightly bent, arms straight, Peter Cook knows exactly what to do as he digs into drive the ball towards the awaited hole in one

The HHS golf team was a success — placing 2nd in Southwestern 4-A District Seven golf match. They accomplished this by a score of 325 strokes. Under the supervision of coach Larry Wittenburg, the golfers received training for competition in the golfer's world.

The leader of these golfers was Jeb Allran who was medalist for Hickory against Harding. Other team members were Doug Coleman, Brad Stoll, Peter Cook, and Bill Bailey.



Peter Cook, sophomore golfer standing on a green at the Lake Hickory Golf Course intently eyes the ball as he attempts his par shot for the last hole of the evening



Facing the College Park ninth grade team, the Jayvee's win 7-0. Darrell Rice lines one into left field to load another base for the Tornadoes. The team awaits Keith Bowman's trip to the batter's box giving HHS another chance to bring a run home.

J.V. Season Falls Short in Tight Conference



Jayvee baseball player, Jeff Rogers, slams a profitable single into left field putting the Tornadoes on base and in possible scoring position.

JV Baseball			
HHS	10	Hudson	11
HHS	11	St. Stephens	2
HHS	8	College Park	7
HHS	11	St. Stephens	1
HHS	5	West Meck.	4
HHS	1	Hudson	0
HHS	2	St. Stephens	3
HHS	1	West Meck.	14
HHS	9	St. Stephens	4
HHS	11	St. Stephens	0
HHS	11	Grandview	0
HHS	6	St. Stephens	7
HHS	7	Grandview	0

Hard-working J.V. baseball coach David Craft directed the way for 1971-72 Tornadoes to a season of 10 wins and 4 losses. A hard-hitting batting line-up supported by a sound fielding ability enabled the J.V.'s to win by an average of 8 runs in each of its first games with St. Stephens and College Park. Though they suffered a defeat at the hands of West Mecklenberg, the J.V. sluggers recovered to conquer 4 of the next 5 opponents.

In the Hudson game, the Tornadoes experienced their best record of the season when Phil Collins pitched in 15 outs. Their last win came in a 7-0 victory over Grandview which ended an impressive season for HHS.

Tornado Trackmen Run to Disappointing Season



Strength and coordination direct determined track team member Jimmy Hefner over the bar and straight into the pit during his practice session after school

Track Scoreboard

Wins
Hunter Huss
West Charlotte

Losses
South Mecklenberg
East Mecklenberg
Garinger
Independence

Conference — Hickory Fifth
Sectional — Hickory Eighth

The 1972 Track Team proved that stars alone on a team do not make the team. Many boys were capable but would not combine their efforts into a team.

Last year overexemplified this. As a team the standings were poor but Jimmy Hefner in the pole vault, Karl Thomas in the broad jump, and Charles Dowd in the 100-yd dash went into conference competition. Hefner went into state competition and earned an All-State award. Although 1972 was an unimpressive team season, these boys were outstanding.



Perfect form enables junior trackmen, Mark Hoffman, to concentrate on obtaining a new HHS track record during solo workouts



Number one seed on the HHS ladder, Charles Hunsucker, using his strong backhand smash, returns serve with apparent form and grace.



Independence High School falls to a mighty forehand service return from John Crone as doubles' partners, Crone and Cauble take one of the opening matches.

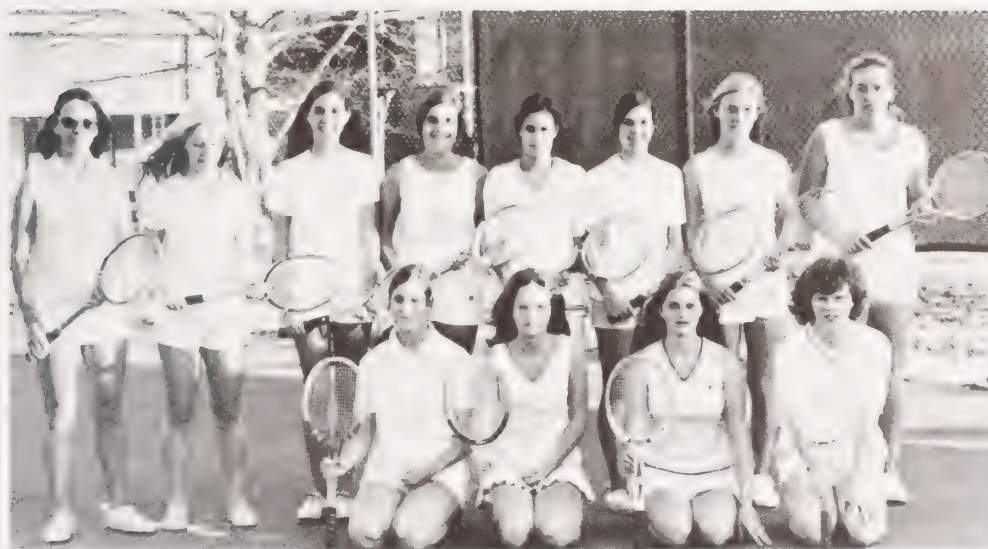
HHS Netters Finish Fourth in 4-A Tournament

Tennis			
HHS	0	Myers Park	9
HHS	8	North Meck.	0
HHS	1	East Meck.	8
HHS	9	Ashbrook	0
HHS	8	West Meck.	1
HHS	7	Garinger	2
HHS	9	Harding	0
HHS	0	South Meck.	9
HHS	8	Hunter Huss	1
HHS	4	Olympic	5
HHS	8	Independence	1
Won	7	Lost	4



As a sophomore, Will Cauble climbs to the number two position on the overpowering HHS team. Here, strong facial expressions help him to drive a forceful serve to his fighting challenger.

Girls Enter Sports World on Tornado Tennis Team



Girls' Tennis Team — Front Row: C. Abernathy, L. Fullwood, L. Fisher, J. Bumbarger. Second Row: Mrs. Peggy Fullwood, coach; J. Cooke; A. Brannock; J. White; K. McDowell; M.R. Edwards; Mrs. Ronda Collins, coach.

The boy's tennis team obtained quite a name in the minds of HHS students. The number one man, Charles Hunsucker, and his brothers of the racquet John Crone, Will Cauble, Mike Wilfong, Edney Hudson, and Jay Johnson helped their reputation by a series of hard-earned victories. Covering in the Hickory Daily Record led to the coining of the, Hickory High Netters. Among their triumphs were Hunter Huss, 8-1, and Harding, 9-1.

With only one month to organize the team, practice, and select the top four players, the girls and their coaches, Mrs. Peggy Fullwood, and Mrs. Ronda Collins, set to work.

The girls practiced constantly so they would not fall behind in other competitions. One week before the regional tournament, the four were chosen to represent HHS — Jean Bumbarger, Leslie Fisher, Linda Fullwood, and Cindy Abernethy. In the first round Jean was halted 5-7, 10-12. The double's team, Fisher and Fullwood, were beaten 5-7, 1-6.



Left-handed senior Jean Bumbarger practices her backhand return days before the regional tournament



An early fall season provides Linda Fullwood and Leslie Fisher, Hickory High Netters' doubles' team for the regional tournament, extra court space and practice time.

Varsity Baseball Faces Hard Losses in '72 Season



Fearful of losing his arm to cool weather or from too little use, Steve Workman dresses warmly on a chilly afternoon during spring practice.



Whether or not Steve Cline, senior varsity baseball player, realized a double play had been committed, causing the third out and the inning to be over, is unsure as he determinedly rounds third in an effort to keep the team alive.

Although inexperience prevailed last year because of new sophomores and juniors, HHS's Red Tornadoes claimed 6 wins in 1971-72. Led by coach Troy Washam, HHS rallied their second victory in a row as they defeated West Charlotte 8-5, in a Southwestern 4-A, District Seven baseball game.

Armed with third baseman, Steve Cline; pitcher, Wilmer Walker; and second baseman Mike Everett — 3 outstanding players — HHS set an allusive defensive setting. Recommended and accepted for conference, Steve Cline made a top player for HHS. Being the only sophomore on the varsity team, Marty Houston held a strong batting average.

Confidence proved helpful among Hickory's other wins including Ashbrook, Hunter Huss, and Independence. With these few wins brings the determination of next years team to surpass them.

Varsity Baseball			
HHS	4	West Meck.	5
HHS	9	Ashbrook	6
HHS	1	Myers Park	4
HHS	5	Hunter Huss	4
HHS	1	Independence	2
HHS	5	Garinger	6
HHS	7	West Charlotte	4
HHS	4	East Meck.	7
HHS	2	South Meck.	4
HHS	5	Ashbrook	3
HHS	0	Hunter Huss	9
HHS	9	Independence	6
HHS	8	West Charlotte	5
HHS	4	Garinger	7
HHS	5	East Meck.	7
HHS	1	South Meck.	3
Won	6	Lost	10



"Another Hit!" Junior Chris Cheek smashes the ball into left center field during a non-conference game with rival Gastonia Ashbrook.



Senior Mike Everett attempts to take homebase for another score tallied for the Hickory High Varsity baseball team on home territory



In a hard fought game in Hickory, junior pitcher Wilmer Walker and junior catcher Greg Hefner combine their many skills to help the Hickory Varsity baseball team capture the Southwestern 4-A game, 9-6. Although being a non-conference game, the victory for the Hickory Varsity Red Tornadoes' morale a momentous boost



Sweat of Season's Drills Grip Title for SW Victors



Scrambling to deliver a pass, quarterback Pat Barger leads the fighting Redmen to an easy victory over South Mecklenburg.

Sweat, grind, and determination lead to a triumphant season for our varsity football team. Ending their summer in mid-August and beginning their school year with calisthenics, running, and a hard-working coach, male juniors and seniors prepared themselves for a loss of about 200 pounds put together.

These key factors went on to achieve HHS's first victory against Ashbrook and again defeating West Mecklenburg, West Charlotte, Asheville, East Mecklenburg and our homecoming game against South. A fantastic season with 9 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie, HHS held on to their title as Southwestern 4-A Champions.

Known throughout the school as either Muscle-Head, Rap, Speedy and popularly Timbo, this half-back lived up to his nicknames and acquired another as an outstanding player. Leading scorer, Timothy Robinson, helped boost the team and school's spirit.

Applying all skills together as the working unit — team, these players gave strong opposition to their opponents. Coached by one known to them as unyielding and determined to win, Frank Barger united all strategies and spirit towards the making of a victorious ball club.



"Shagin' it on downfield" towards the Tornado goal line, Hickory High's starting halfback, Tim Robinson, views the field for points. Olympic defensive tackles make inferior attempts at stopping this speedster, giving him a chance to demonstrate his running ability.

Divison Champs Conference Co-champs

All-stars are common — superstars are few. This year's Tornados have been blessed with an unusually large number of stars. Placing more than any other school, Hickory had five all-conference honorees. With the ambitious assistance of Coach Frank Barger, these all-stars made their way to recognition. Although qualified, HHS' whole team could not represent Hickory, but these five were backed by a magnificent squad of Red lettermen.

An explosive offense was led by Tim Robinson and feared by the Tornados' opponents. One of the leading rushers in the conference, Tim rushed well over 1,000 yards. High-lighted by



Sidelined by an injury, Morris Slagle impatiently awaits re-entry into the game, hoping to gain revenge against a fearsome offensive squad.



Ready, willing, and waiting to receive recognition of skills from being nominated to the All-Conference team, Hickory's well-deserving Red let-

termen, Wilmer Walker, Bill Gryder, Karl Thomas, Timothy Robinson, and John Linney express their gladness, gaiety, and proudness together.



Shrine Bowlers

All-State & All-Conference

a trip to the prestigious Shrine Bowl in Charlotte, Tim and Wilmer Walker expanded their careers as Tornadoes. Providing some of the much needed blocking for the offense, Wilmer was also an honoree for the All-State team.

Symbolic of the quality from Hickory's team, these players specifically acknowledged the wide-spread variety of talent contained in their squad. The cliché "practice makes perfect", as applied to varsity football teams is now considered *no* understatement, as was proven by the sweat, grind, and determination put forth by these all-stars.



With the 1972 varsity football season at end, Wilmer Walker jokingly smiles at the announcement of his selection to the All-State team



Tar Heel representatives in the Carolinas' Shrine Bowl, Wilmer Walker and Tim Robinson eagerly await the December 2nd dual



Using Hickory's famous wishbone offense, senior quarterback Pat Barger pitches out to junior Mike Hester in the Tornadoes 21-0 Homecoming victory over the South Mecklenberg Sabres

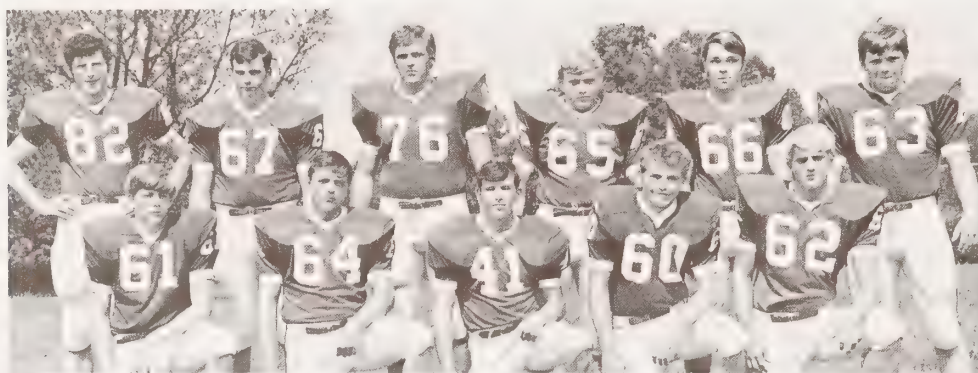
Varsity Football

HHS	19	Ashbrook	14
HHS	6	West Meck.	0
HHS	16	West Charlotte	0
HHS	28	Asheville	0
HHS	7	East Meck.	6
HHS	19	Olympic	14
HHS	21	South Meck.	0
HHS	7	Hunter Huss	0
HHS	14	Garinger	0
HHS	49	Independence	1

Southwestern 4-A Championship

HHS	21	Ashbrook	0
Won	9	Lost	1
		Tied	0

Well-Known Champions- In Black and White



Front Row — Robert Gilbert, Wade Scronce, Peter Monday, Jack Bridges, Steve Von Drehle. Second Row — James Huffman, Paul Johnson, Ray Franklin, Richard Teague, John Linney, Jeff Beck.



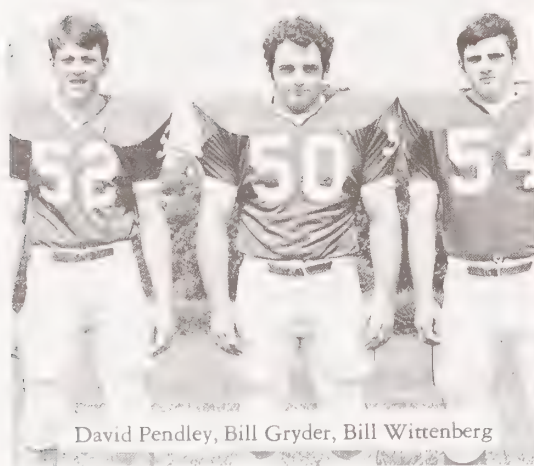
Front Row — John Phillips, Charlie Hayes, Donnie Johnson, Phil Sherrill. Second Row — Marshall Bolick, Chip Huffman, Karl Thomas, James Phillips.



Front Row — George Blackwelder, Brad Sullivan, Randy Galloway, Moris Slagle. Second Row — Dennis Slagle, Wilmer Walker, Mark Hoffman.



Chris Cheek, Timothy Robinson, Joel Paap, Michael Hester, Scott Sain, Willie Sullivan.



David Pendley, Bill Gryder, Bill Wittenberg



Eddie Gilliam, Marty Houston, Pat Barger

FOOTBALL ROSTER 19

	PO	HT.	WT.	
1	Johnnie Johnson	5'10	150	
	Phil Sherrill	5'10	165	
	Marshall Bolick	6'1	155	
4	Chip Huffman	6'0	160	
5	Karl Thomas	6'0	165	
6	John Allred	6'1	160	
7	Charles Hayes	5'9	160	
8	James Phillips	6'0	165	4
9	John Phillips	6'0	162	4
10	Wilmer Walker	6'1	212	4
11	Tom Sullivan	5'11	200	3
12	Johnny Wallace	6'1	217	4
13	Morris Slagle	6'0	196	4
14	Mark Hoffman	6'3	255	4
15	Ray Franklin	6'2	205	4
16	Tommy Slagle	6'1	197	3
17	Handy Gall	5'11	195	3
18	Chip Black	5'11	205	3
19	Jack Bris	5'9	160	3
20	Robert Gilt	5'8	155	3
21	Steve Von Dren	5'10	180	4
22	Jeff Beck	5'9	190	4
23	Mike Scronce	5'10	170	4
24	Richard Teague	5'10	185	4
25	Tom Linney	5'11	170	4
26	Tom Johnson	5'11	179	4
27	Tommy Galles	5'10	165	3
28	Tommy Sfe	5'10	185	3
29	Chris	5'9	195	4
30	David Pendl	5'10	168	3
31	Bill Wittenberg	5'8	160	3
32	Arnold Frye	5'11	190	4
33	Tom Pulp	5'10	145	4
34	Tommy Sfe	5'10	148	4
35	Tommy Sfe	5'10	158	4
36	Tommy Sfe	5'9	150	3
37	Tommy Sfe	6'0	160	3
38	Tommy Sfe	5'10	150	3
39	Tommy Sfe	5'10	165	4
40	Chris Cheek	5'10	170	4
41	Willie Sullivan	5'10	150	3
42	Charlie Reeves	5'10	175	3
43	Dana Reed	5'11	176	3
44	Herbie Shuford	5'9	190	3
45	Eddie Gilliam	5'11	175	3
46	Marty Houston	5'10	170	3
47	Pat Barger	5'9	170	4



Front Row: Karl Thomas, David Shumate, Mike Heard, Bobby Marshall, Zac Derr, Bobby Thurber. *Back Row:* Chris Zorn, Tim Robinson, Rick Barnes, Marty Houston, John Sullivan, Edney Hudson.

The HHS courtmen "got it together" with the first 4 of 5 games of the season. However, these victories were cut short as the Tornados were defeated in the next four games. Urged by Coach Lyerly, an impressive comeback was made with the defeat of South Mecklenberg.

One disadvantage injuring the Red Tornados was a shortcoming of facilities at the old high school. Although accurate with speed, timing, and passing, the old practice court, different from the full-sized courts, proved misleading for the Tornados during games.

Considered most valuable

player in 71-72 season and leading scorer with a 13 point average per game, Rick Barnes displayed outstanding performances during many games. Spearheading the Tornados' offense, Marty Houston and Karl Thomas proved to be a leading scorer and rebounder, respectively. Playmaker for the team, Tim Robinson helped discourage adversaries with his attack and ball-handling.

Although an up-and-down year for the Tornados, there are hopes for next year's season as the sophomores and juniors boost the spirit for the coming year.



A one-and-one situation makes it possible for Karl Thomas to add two points to Hickory's deficit, trying to pull the Redmen into the lead.

Mid-Season Break Falters Varsity Record

Varsity Basketball

HHS	73	Harding	65
HHS	69	Olympic	74
HHS	59	Asheville	49
HHS	69	Olympic	56
HHS	75	Harding	73
HHS	65	Asheville	70
HHS	48	Ashbrook	51
HHS	51	Garinger	65
HHS	34	West Charlotte	88
HHS	60	South Meck.	70
HHS	52	Hunter Huss	64
HHS	61	East Meck.	77
HHS	39	Ashbrook	54
HHS	64	Garinger	56
HHS	60	Independence	61
HHS	61	West Charlotte	64
HHS	51	South Meck.	62
HHS	45	Hunter Huss	42
HHS	70	East Meck.	79
HHS	60	Independence	85
Won	6	Lost	14



Taking time out to receive last minute instruction, the Tornadoes listen intently as Coach Mark Lyerly gives advice and sets a new defense. Fired up by the pep talk, the Red men forced many turnovers and upset Hunter Huss



Using skill, and muscle, high-scoring Rick Barnes lays in another basket scoring for HHS against a Hunter Huss defender. Hickory won 45-42.



Scored last minute points with skill, Tornado forward, Karl Danes, assisted by...



In the midst of numerous, brutal tackles, Tim Gaine's agility and balance helps him to gain fourth-down yardage in a crucial play for the Junior Redmen.

JV Football			
HHS	8	Independence	8
HHS	16	Ashbrook	32
HHS	8	West Meck.	14
HHS	41	West Charlotte	6
HHS	29	Asheville	6
HHS	0	East Meck.	13
HHS	8	Olympic	0
HHS	12	South Meck.	7
HHS	43	Hunter Huss	8
HHS	0	Garinger	28
Won	5	Lost	4
		Tied	1

Slow Start Sparks Jayvee Rally to End Season



Unsure of his blockers, Bob Seagle runs his own path.



His running back already down, Nelson Montgomery wishes he had broken in sooner.

With the first three games unsuccessful, the HHS J.V.'s won five of their last seven to complete the season with a 5-4-1 record. Led by a quick backfield, the Tornadoes displayed ability to score wins of 41-6 and 43-8.

The defense held six opponents to one score, and shutout Olympic. The Junior Tornadoes' ended the season in third place.

Sparking the Tornadoes offense were Tim Gaines, Nelson Montgomery, and quarterback Jimmy Freeman. Leading the defense were Kenny Egars, David Garner, and a powerful defensive backfield. With team work and determination the Jayvees finished a winning season.



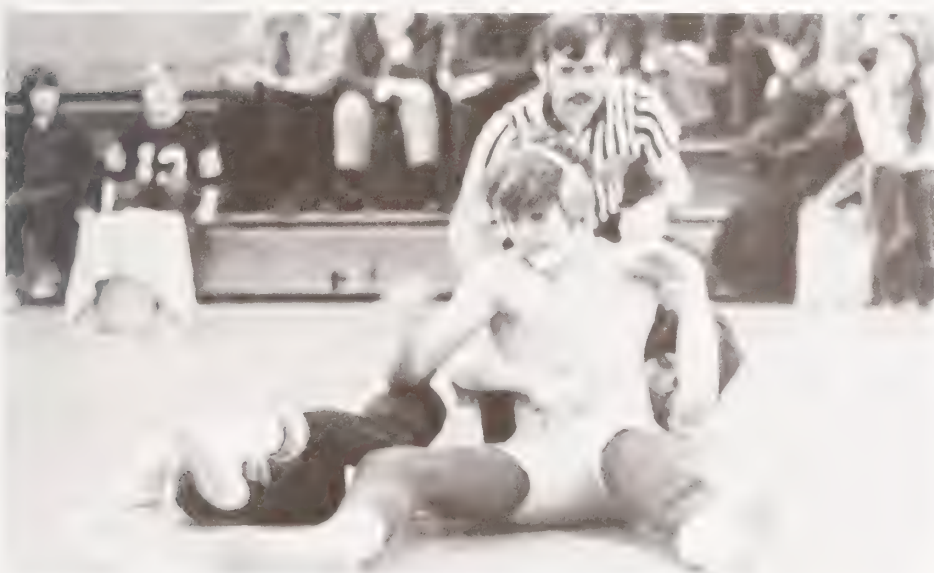
Front Row
Phillip Bolick,
David Pendley,
Mike Scott, Ray
Franklin, Ben
Rawls, Joel
Papp, James
Yoder. Second
Row: Bill
Coyne, Coach;
David Davis;
Clyde Spencer;
John Cooke;
Pete Mundy;
Craig Bruton.

Tough Contention Ejects Matmen in 2-Win Season



Straining to overthrow his rival, Joel Paap uses the shoulder-lock for a positive pin.

		Wrestling	
HHS	18	Olympic	55
HHS	27	W. Mecklen.	33
HHS	0	Myers Park	63
HHS	27	Harking	34
HHS	48	W. Charlotte	18
HHS	31	Ashbrook	20
HHS	30	Ashbrook	36
HHS	20	E. Mecklen.	35
HHS	24	S. Mecklen.	39
HHS	35	Hunter Huss	35
HHS	20	St. Stephens	42
HHS	21	W. Lincoln	36
HHS	24	Garinger	39
HHS	27	N. Mecklen.	39
Won	2	Lost	11
		Tied	1



Another pin would only increase the glamour of co-captain Ben Rawls wrestling victory in a home match at College Park Junior High. The judges ruled a decision in favor of Hickory High's Rawls

The matmen of the Red Tornado wrestling team found competition tough in the 1972-1973 year. A painful disadvantage seemed to occur at one point during each match that caused a deficit for the HHS wrestlers. A new source of energy was lit up by the pep rallies given to the wrestlers — a changed event this year. Two impressive wins against West Charlotte and Ashbrook attracted fans to the matches.

Although team outcome was of little success, performances by different matmen proved time well spent. Ray Franklin 10-2-1; Mike Scott, 12-2; and Ben Rawls 10-2; were among the outstanding individuals. Sophomore and junior lettermen of the year have gained invaluable experience which will bring strength to next year's men of the mat.



First Row: Mario Powell, David Harold, Robert Dula, Jerry Grier, Jerry Fernandez, Raymond Mitchell. *Second Row:* Paul Brooks, Mike Moser, Gene

Davis, Willie Jett, Billy Reynolds. *Third Row:* David Craft; coach, Bruce Shores, Dennis Punch, Rick Abraham; manager.

Strong Season Reclaims J.V.'S Divisional Champs

Garinger and Hunter Huss alone could stop the Tornado J.V. team. With a season of 18 wins and 2 losses, the young team boosted basketball spirit.

Very little competition faced Hickory High. With good rebounding by David Harold and Robert Dula, the Tornados controlled the backboards. Ability to move the ball and set up plays also gave an advantage to the Redmen. Harold and Jerry Fernandez's shooting from the outside and charging down the lane enabled high-scoring games.

Defensive play too, was controlled by Hickory with the 2-3 zone and half-court press.

As regular season champs, Hickory High traveled to UNC-Charlotte to the Conference Playoffs. Here the Red Tornado courtmen displayed their abilities for a very good showing.

Throughout the season the Jayvee's worked as a team to gain high recognition in the conference. Good coaching by David Craft and team cooperation lead the team to a winning season.



Two more points are added to the revenge of HHS against Hunter Huss as David Harold reaches toward the basket.



A leading scorer for the Jayvee's, Jerry Grier's driving lay-up tallies two more Red points.



Grabbing a rebound for the Redmen, Mario Powell concentrates on bringing the ball downcourt.



Leading scorer David Harold zeros in on the basket as he led Hickory to conference win over Hunter Huss.

Home Court Advantage Too Much For Opponents



Reassurance coming from both coach and fellow team members, Red Jayvee starting courtmen obtain last minute strategies to close up the score of a tight game. Coach Craft led JV's to an outstanding 18-2 season.

JV Basketball

HHS	61	Harding	44
HHS	83	Olympic	4
HHS	76	Asheville	49
HHS	75	Olympic	51
HHS	65	Harding	49
HHS	99	Asheville	64
HHS	54	Ashbrook	27
HHS	62	Garinger	
HHS	57	West Char	
HHS	58	South Meck	
HHS	42	Hunter Huss	
HHS	72	East Meck	
HHS	48	Ashbrook	
HHS	70	Independen	
HHS	74	West Cloo	
HHS	49	South Meck	
HHS	50	Hunter Hus	
HHS	65	East Meck	
HHS	55	Independen	
Won	18	Lost	

School Enthusiasm Aided by 1972-'73 Spirit Leaders



"Getting it together," Pam Osborne and Craig Garner discover original techniques of inspiring varsity fans and crowds of HHS.



With the Jayvee's having such a winning season, Junior Varsity cheerleaders feel they too, along with the followers, have encouraged the team with their victory cheers.



A short time out entitles W. Brooks, R. Tucker, and J.L. Case to a few seconds on the court for more extravagant cheers.

Hickory High's cheerleaders may need to be called "cheer-persons" in the future. This year the eight girls were joined by four spirit leaders — all male. The spirit leaders — Bruce Smith, Craig Garner, Walter Patterson and Jimmy Bush — helped tremendously in boosting school spirit.

Pep rallies were better than ever. Renae Bowman did solo yells, Doris McHaney sang songs, and the entire dozen led the student body from last year's apathy to enthusiasm.

During games, Bruce Smith displayed his gymnastic prowess to the cheering of all the spectators.

Seeking to keep school spirit up all the time, the cheerleaders sold personalized football jerseys — any color — any name — any number — which were snatched up and helped to achieve the cheerleaders goal — more and better school spirit by all Hickory High students.



Up, and Up, and UP go excited cheerleaders



During pre-game chants, songs, and stunts



Leading enthusiastic crowd to spirited games!



Varsity cheerleader Renae Bowman realizes an inspiring face stimulates HHS crowds.



Difficult jumps supplement J.V. cheerleading.

Fag Flag Foot for Fat or Skinny Misfits-Intramural

Relatively new, the scholastic sport, foot, has a new meaning to some of its participants. Those who were so-called too skinny or too fat or just plain too lazy to play for a real team, find that this new game called flag football is FUN!

Hopeless as his shadow, Bill Stewart hopes to deflect a pass being delivered by David Abernathy.



It started out to be nothing but a massive group of young people clustered around selecting a team captain. Almost anyone could play, and of course there were accidents.

During the early part of the season, sophomore Danny Wittenburg gained the privilege of being the first (Sally Word) "accidentee".

YES, intramural foot is a new fag and the term intramural has now been associated with chess and also basket. This activity proved that new ideas can be good for students as well as the school.

After a long, hard, tiresome day at school, there's nothing like a good game of intramural football, especially when the teams consist of juniors David Helton, Michael and Steven Chou, and Alan Nine.



Although the style may be a little unorthodox, junior Steven Chou does manage to punt the football with some accuracy.



With a hand-off around the right end goes junior Steven Chou as senior Alan Nine, quarterback of his intramural football team, starts the practice play into action.





Outside assistance is grudgingly unwanted by senior Don Crump as his opponent Peter Bost seems to be approaching check in a study hall match.



Doubtful of his assistance, M. Seabock eyes C. Henry aiming his move placing his pawn in position for mate against D. Landis



The Intramural Chess Players

Changing mood as well as
locale to advance into
a higher strata.

Revising old conceptions
to permit new ideas
to take form —
met with strong
student
opposition.

Revamping organizational
policies on basis of
activity and
affiliation.

Yet all were tied together
to create a new image
and provide the
best coverage
within the
limited
space.

Attention! Face forward!
TWEET of the whistle!
Rowdy students were
placed despite
stalling
efforts.

Members named in club
roster submitted by
individual
secretaries.

Common problem of non-
members and hams still
to be contended
with.

Unusual number of retakes
due to faulty film —
frustration on the
part of teachers
and students.

One new method tried for
an old headache —
yet a stronger
aspirin is still
needed.

Maybe a buffer...



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Together yet individual
in minds
Sharing the pains and
accomplishments of a
unity — class of . . .
Lumped together still
separate in the body:
head, middle, feet.

Three classes containing
people-persons.
People fighting for the
identity of person.
The sky grows deeper —
dark;
One class leaves, others
rise in status and I
still search for my
identity.



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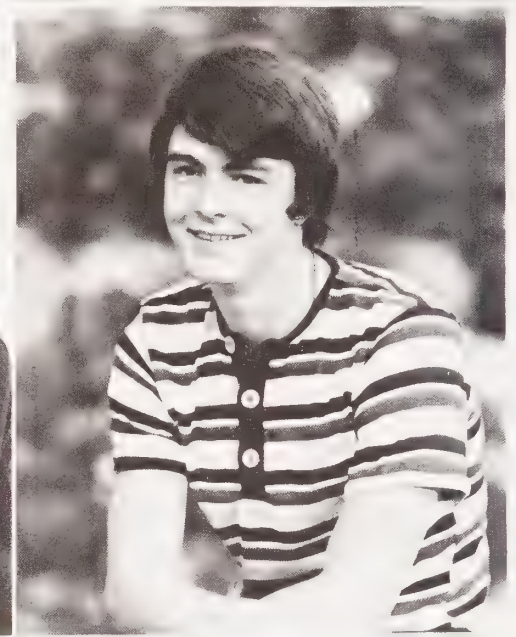
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I am an individual — unique and unduplicated by nature or man. And although my ideas may be different from those of others, I must learn and practice tolerance. For if all intolerance were erased from mankind, the human race could truly live in Utopia.



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What's it like to be black,
to be caught between the
race line and being stopped
at either nigger or colored?
What's it like to live in a
world that is anti-black?
It's dirty, that's what it's
like.
You can't win for losing
And you can't lose for the
lack of not even trying.



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Sarah Cox



Don Crump

My sex is female, my student number is F3170, my class rank 20, my IQ is above average, my social security number is 2-43-04-6589, and my license number is 3579239. But amidst all the computer work I am still me. A human being with truly a lost identity.



Matt Coyle



Leicester Culbreath



Carl Deal



Pam Craig



Sandra Davis



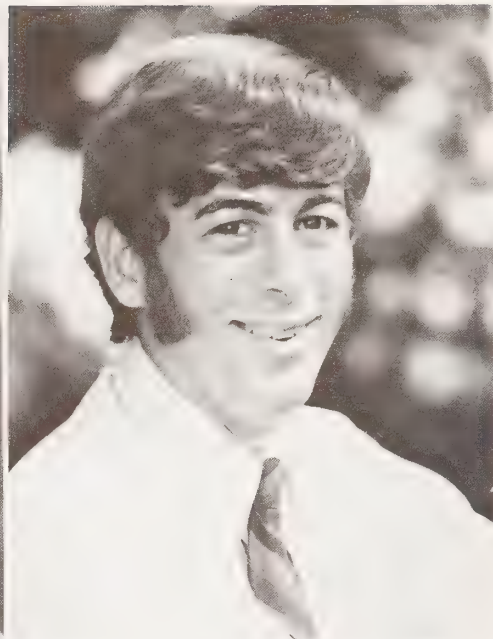
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Bubba Dean



Eddie DeRhodes



Bill Duffey



Cynthia Deitz



Ponetta Derr



Paul Duffey



Joyce Deitz



Wanda Dover



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Doreen Elliott



Mike Early



Sheila Edward



Catherine Edwards



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Tony Edwards



Donna Ennis



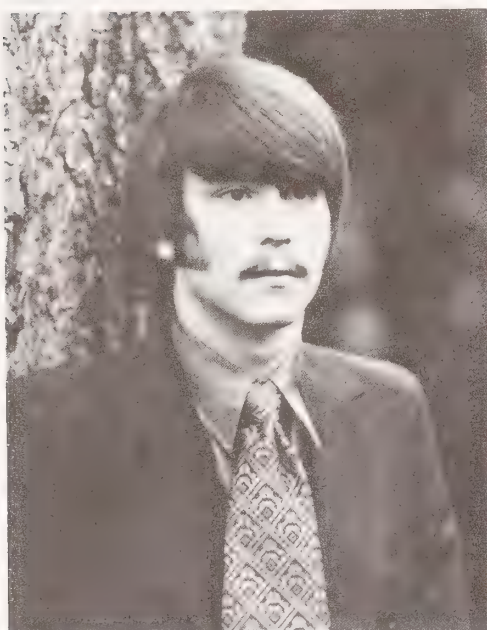
Dara Evans



Bobby Ferber



Lynn Fox



Tim Evans



Terri Finger



Mike Fox



Cheryl Everson



Janet Fleming



Ray Franklin



Terry Frederick



Johnny Friar



Gary Fulbright



Elaine Freeman



Bobbie Frye



Pam Gabriel



Sherree Freeman



Doreen Frye

Me
Disturbed
Frustrated
Able to do anything
except be me
Always want the
better things
when I already
have the best
You



Cathy Gales



Stephen Gantt



Ann Goodman



Julie Gales



Craig Garner



Richard Goolshy



Jim Galloway



Betty Gentry



Johnny Gore



Mike Greene



Mike Hadley



Ted Hamby



Danny Griffin



Susan Hall



Charles Hampton



Bill Gryder



Yvonne Hall



Sheila Hancock



Buddy Haney



Karen Hartley



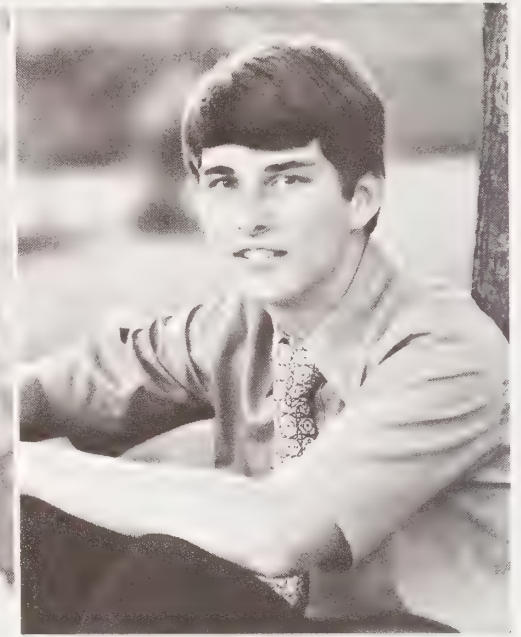
Calvin Hefner



David Hand



Mike Heard



Gregg Hefner



Valerie Harold



Cindy Heffinger



Marie Hefner



Jeff Hefner



Brenda Hilton



Satrena Holloway



Carl Henry



Mark Hoffman

Crunch of the apple,
Green come my thoughts
Fresh in existence
unquestioned as yet.

Crunch of my apple,
It is mine now and I believe.

Crunch of our apple,
Sharing:
here, take,
quiet.

I finished the apple,
but I saved the seeds.



Jean High



Robin Hollar



Deborah Hootan

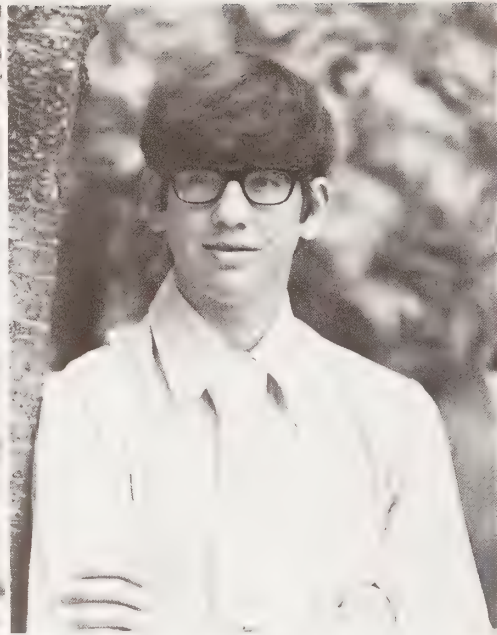
Upperclassmen Elect Pam Summerscales 1972 Carrousel Princess



Lucy Huffman



David Huffman



Ronnie Huffman



Becky Huffman



Lanny Huffman



Terri Huffman



Chip Huffman



Rick Huffman



John Hunsucker



Patti Hunt



Nancy Jennings



Belinda Johnson



Steve Kard



Susan Jessup



Jan Johnson



Pamela Jenkins



Cathy Jessup



Paul Johnson



Stonewall Johnston



Katrina Kerr



Robbin King



Mary Ruth Keen



Theresa Kerr



Ronald King



Randy Kees



Jeff Keller



Kathy Kircheis



Carolyn Lail



Cheryl Larkin

How long must I endure before my discontent is overpowered by satisfaction? Of this, I hope I shall never know. For when the entire universe becomes selfsatisfied, then all life shall have died and in its place only meaningless existence will remain.



Daryl Landis



Malenia Lattimore



Susan Leach



Donna Lane



Steve Laxton



Kathy Lechman

Passage of Bill Lets Eighteen Year Olds Vote in 1972 Elections



Libby Lewis



Scott Linder



Regina Little



Xan Lewis



Sandy Lingerfelt



John Littlefield



Woodrow Liles



John Linney



Lynn Locke



Gordon Logan



Jane Lumpkin



Janell Martinez



Tom Long



Michael Lynch



Richard Marshall



David Lowdermilk



Jeff Madaris



Doug Martin



Mike Martin



Toni Mayfield



Sandra McCorkle



Rosemary Martin



Beth McClintock



Kenny McCray



Molly Maxwell



Joetta McConnell



John McDaniel



Gevita McGill



Tom McNeely



Sheldon Milam



Doris McHancey



Marilyn McNeill



Cindy Miller



Beverly McKinnis



Ann Means

He sits aloft
 High on the outermost
 ledge of a cliff.
 I too am of the same
 nature of the eagle
 who sits pondering
 waiting, in search of a
 wind, a small breeze
 to carry me oh so
 graceful into the
 lone valley below.



Jeannie Miller



Trent Moore



Gaye Mozeley



Lisa Miller



Mike Moretz



Pete Munday



C.C. Moore, II



Mickey Morrison



Pat Murphy



Phyllis Merrill



Jill Newton



Pat O'Leary



Cyndie Mynatt



Stuart Newton



Paul O'Leary



Bruce Nanney



Alan Nine



Sam O'Leary



Joel Paap



Charlotte Patterson



Dell Patton



Diane Parham



Walter Patterson



Russ Perkins



Debbie Parker



John Patton



Delorise Peterson



James Phillips



Terry Pittman



Jamie Potcat



Jan Phillips



Karen Potocny

Rose petals fall
Musty fragrance fills the air
Of a passing life
One which I have led for 11
school years.

Leaves turn gold, orange,
red, brown
And my last year slowly
begins to revolve into
being

But what of that?



John Phillips



Debbie Porter



Mike Potcat

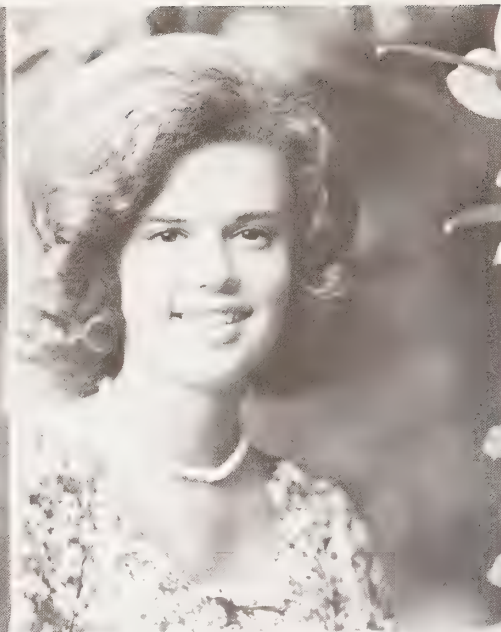
Junior Class Plays Host to Class of '73 at Junior-Senior Dance



Robert Prater



Clifford Propst



Denese Ratchford



Sherry Preece



Patricia Pruitt



Ben Rawls



Becky Propst



Debra Punch



Kim Rickard



Leta Rector



Rick Remhardt



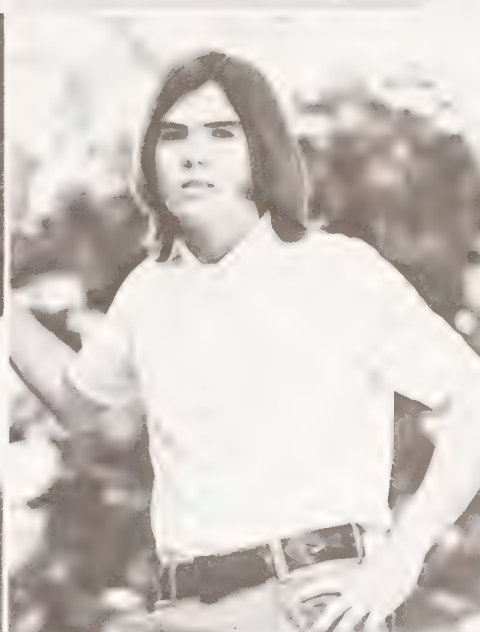
Charles Rhoney



Steve Reep



Randy Reus



Eddie Rhyne



Jerry Reese



Jeff Rhodes



Robbie Rhyne



Michael Rice



Junie Rinehardt



Joanne Roseman



Bobby Riddle



Tim Robinson



James Rowles



Gail Riley



Dean Rollins



Ricky Rozelle



Lena Saldler



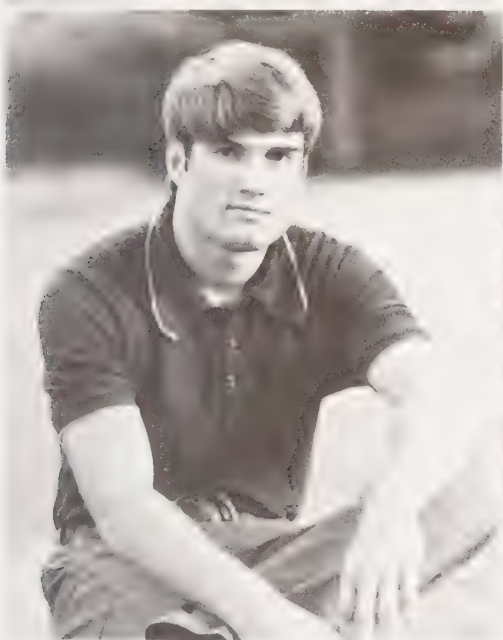
Ronnie Schmertzler

Expand my hearing for people are crying over the world and need my help.

Expand my touch that I may touch the hearts of those who live around me.

Expand my smelling that I may smell trouble and stop it before others suffer.

Expand my tasting that I may taste the sweetest things of life.



Scott Sam



Dana Schoonderwoerd



Roy Scott



Joseph Salmons



Michael Scott



Wade Scronce



Karen Sederholm



Liza Setzer



Sandi Shoufety



Hazel Seter



Phil Sherrill



Richard Shuford



Jane Setzer



Amy Shook



David Shumate



Jane Sifford



Eddie Sigmon



Lindsay Simpson



Bert Sigmon



Pam Sigmon



Morris Slaton



Diane Sigmon



Sharon Sipe



Eric Sipe



David Slater



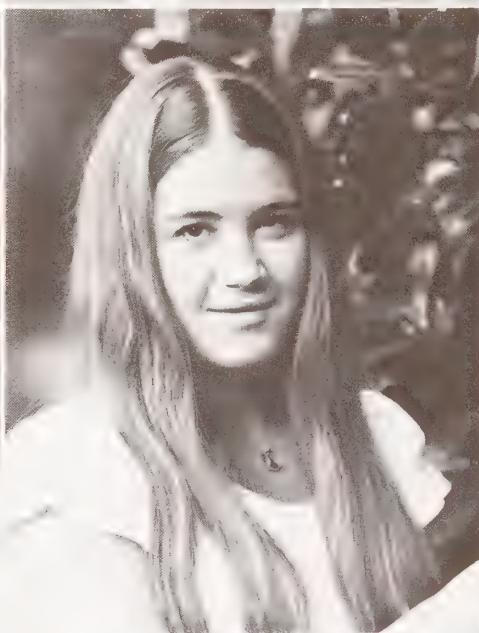
Sherry Smith



Randy Speagle



Andra Smith



Tammy Smith



Deborah Spencer



Joyce Smith



Pamela Smithson



Mary Spencer



Chris Spivey



Judy Stewart



Pam Summerscales



Debbie Stafford



Leslie Stogner



Robert Surratt



Susan Starnes



Roger Strickland

Revert!
 Draw!
 Seek!
 Where says mind? Where?
 Inside
 inside the Heart of Soul of
 Being.
 How? How do I get there?
 "Believe," says Voice, "Be-
 lieve and all things are
 yours."
 Believe in what? In me says
 Voice. But who are you.
 Voice? Silence!
 Voice, Voice, who are you?
 Here!

A hand reached down from the
 cloud-tree and guided me
 safe to the first limb

Seniors Reminisce As Conclusion of High School Life Is Imminent



Gary Swanson



Ricky Teague



Karl Thomas



Fred Taylor



Tommy Thies



Greg Thompson



Debbie Teague



Henry Thomas



Lee Threewitt



Dennis Travis



Claudia Tron



Mark Tullis



Todd Travis



Alma Troutman



Peggy Vance



Carol Trickett



Denise Troutman



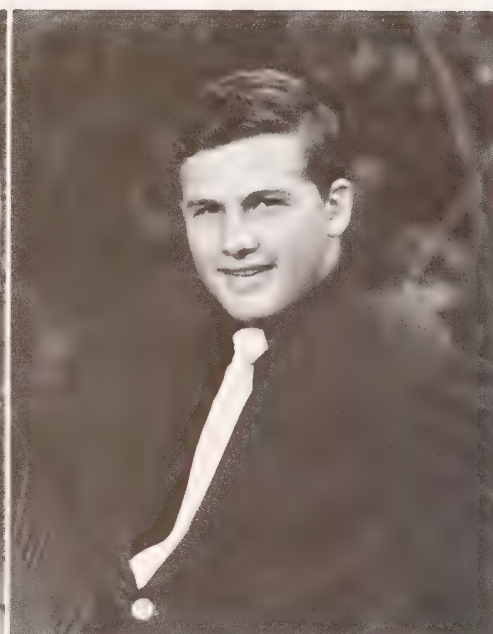
Victoria Vance



Steve Von Drehle



Barry Walker



Wilmer Walker



Mieke Von Loon



Lee Walker



Scott Ward



Danny Wallace



Penny Walker



Jill Warren



Renee Warren



Gary Watts



Susan Webb



Sharon Warren



Mark Weaver

I, the seemingly misunderstood me beheld the day
 The split second to which
 My body was open for suggestions
 And they pour in, tons of
 them at a time.
 My unstable mind begins
 to dip and swing and I
 felt as the tipped over
 hour-glass,
 the uneven measures of
 sand trapped on each
 side:
 I began to strangle
 the sand is thick
 it is heavy, so heavy,
 so unbalanced.



Timothy Warren



Ray Webb



Debbie Webb

Class of '73 Becomes the First to Graduate From the New School



Randy Wells



Ann Whisenant



Raymond Whittington



Andrea Whisenant



Gloria Whitener



Tommy Whittington



Susan Whisenant



Roger Whitener



Michael Wilfong



Mike Wilton



Lisa Williams



Greg Wilson



Dale Williams



Michael Williams



Alex Wimbush



Lester Williams



Diane Wilson



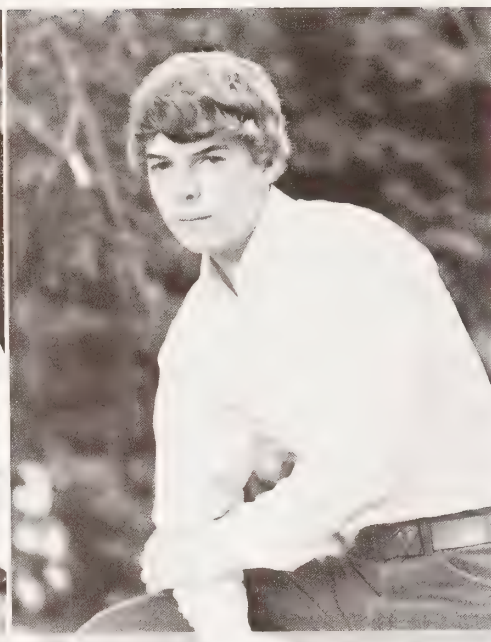
Christy Wilson



Jean Winters



Walter Worley



Carl Yost



Lynne Withers



Steve Wright



Kenneth Young



Steve Workman



Susan Yelton



Jeff Yount



Steve Yount



Chris Zorn

Surely as the seasons change will I change also. The winter of my life began as I entered into a world of prejudice, hate, and corruption. And from winter I entered into fall as though I were awkward and went backward instead of forward. But now, oh yes, now I am going to the sweetest part of all. With graduation comes the spring as I enter the world and find myself and my identity. However, the best is yet to come and the summer will come with another changing of the seasons.

Tonight I saw the sunset. Its color illuminated the skies, and though I knew that this was a daily occurrence, a normal and predictable thing, it somehow seemed to hold a new meaning peculiar to this night. It was as if an inherent part of my life was dying, to be ended with the completion of this one particular sunset.

It was then that I began to remember all the trials and triumphs of the past year — my senior year. And in my mind's eye each picture flashed through clearly and distinctly. Every thought and picture contained a definite overtone of newness. Moving from the old school into the new school had been quite an experience for students as well as faculty. Sometimes it had been a pleasant transition and sometimes, a painful change.

A merging of classes changed traditional sophomore, junior, senior English classes, giving way to more individualized studies. Another barrier of the class struggle had vanished.

With fall came the long awaited Homecoming festivities. Weary seniors cheered as the announcement of the winning float was made at halftime. After many long hours of tedious work, the class of '73 had emerged a victor in the contest with its version of "animated victory".

Climaxing the year's activities was the unique experience of being the initial graduating class of Hickory High School

And the realization of the moment of departure from high school — my high school — lay deep within me

. . . tonight I saw the sun set . . . tomorrow I shall watch the dawn.



"Hear! Hear! I say the Red Tornadoes are definitely number one!" During a pep rally, varsity team displays its enthusiasm for the important upcoming game with the Ashbrook Green Wave.



Practicing for several speedy class changes, senior Dell Patton polishes a plan for saving precious time by avoiding unnecessary steps.



Indoor telephones help bring the "comforts of home" to Teresa Kerr. Debbie Martin stands by in case of emergency such as an extra dime.



Chime bars and music sheets occupy Senior Becky Huffman's attention during Band rehearsal. Her awareness of the classroom slowly diminishes as musical thoughts accumulate with intricate patterns.

Wonderful moments of laughter
Are precious ones to share with
Loving friends and companions
Each minute is too short;
The hours, too few.
For tomorrow will arrive all
too quickly,
And sweep all these hours away
Til nothing be left
Save for memories;
Memories of unforgettable days

Today, I am king
With a cap as a crown.
A sheepskin in hand,
I set forth to somewhere.
Although I know not
Where my destination will be
Or even how I shall go there,
My intentions are strong —
I'll get somewhere; somehow

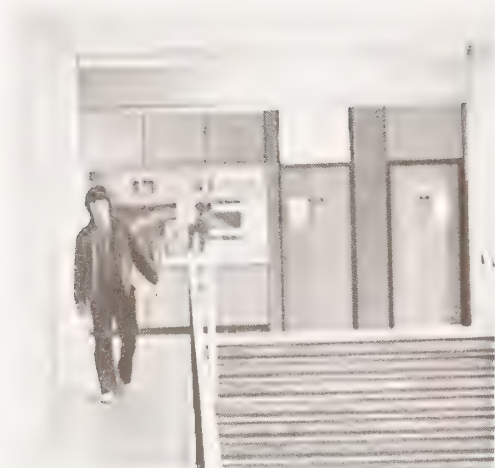
Others may ridicule or resent me
My heart goes forth unto them
They cannot or will not utilize
The impulse of youth.
Deprive me not of adventures —
But permit me to search
And help me to find
My dream, my reality, and truth



While waiting for the bell to his first class to sound, Senior Mike Heard patiently allows sophomore Metta McClain to fix his hair.



Long, patient hours are put in by Band member Mark Seabock as he prepares for the Christmas with the chorus. Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" will be the featured song of the program



Leaving for home, Jimmy Bush chooses the ramp, rather than face another set of stairs.



Temporarily handicapped with crutches and an injured knee, senior Bert Sigmon takes a ride on HHS's new five passenger elevator.



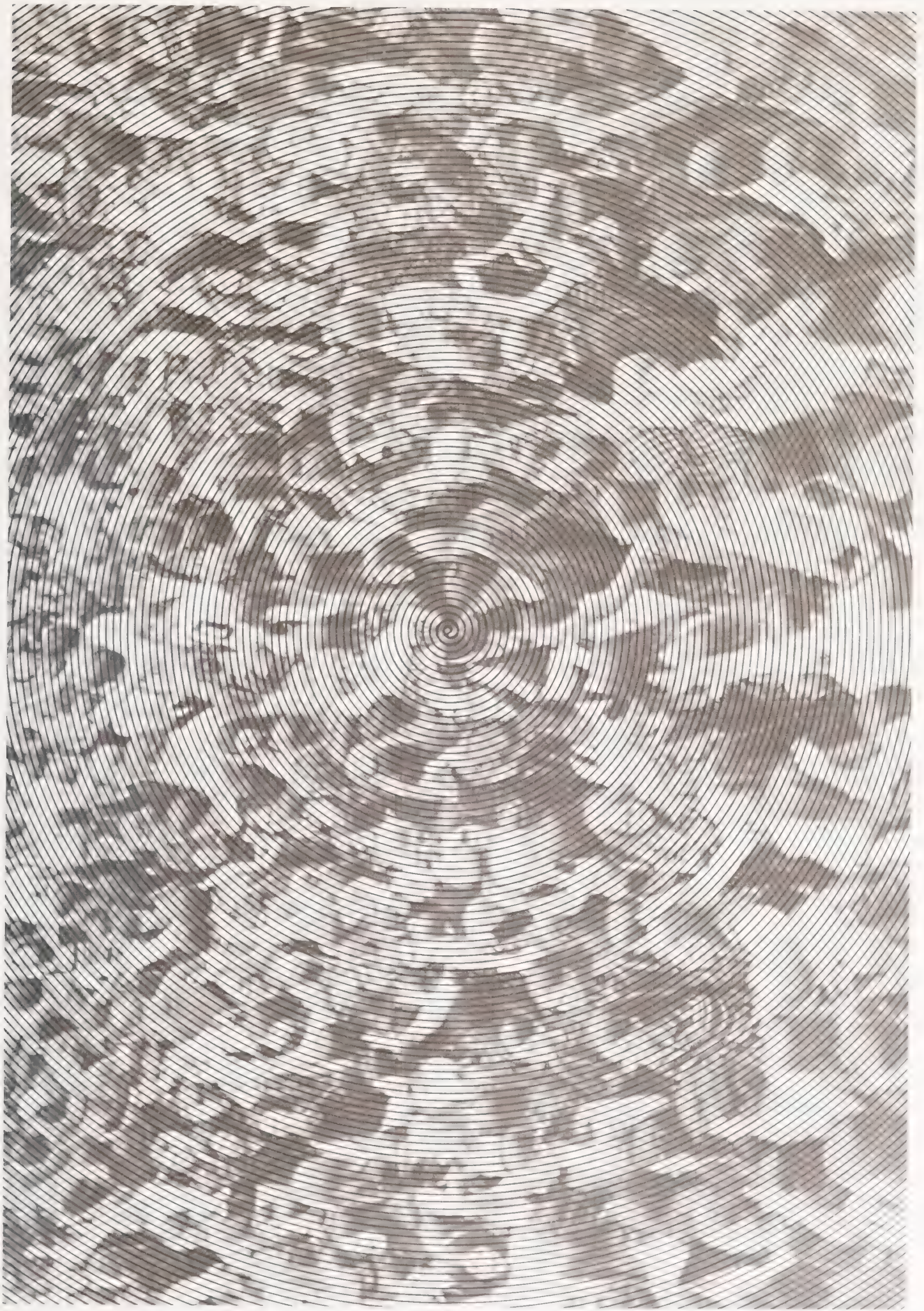
Enjoying their lunch break, students utilize the smoking area for a few words with friends.



After a long day of crowded halls, the walkways surrounding Hickory High become silent. The serenity offered by the vacated campus is a sharp contrast to confusing classrooms one hour before.



Choral director James Prebel attempts unsuccessfully to constructively criticize the tenor section over the noisy chatter of other students. Inadequate facilities add to the necessity for cooperation.



Inspired By the Final Pep Rally, Students Raise School Spirit

The Junior Class



President, Michael Chou; Vice-President, Rick Bowman; Secretary-Treasurer, Sarah Wells.

Walking through the woods the other day, I came upon a small bridge. While I was crossing it, I was reminded of the past year. Being a junior was rather like crossing a bridge. Behind were the familiar, worn paths traveled in days before. Across on the other bank and beyond lay the unknown.

As reminisced about the monotony and anguish of being caught in the middle, I recalled several events of the year which gave it its real meaning. Americanism Week had been held and each class was given one week to present a single phase of American life. The legal system was chosen as the topic by the Class of '74. Presenting its views through exhibits, filmstrips, guest speakers, and a puppet show, our class received first place honors. Another episode was the deciding game against Ashbrook with a 21-21 score where the Varsity football team emerged as district co-champions.

Now across the bridge, I could see a fog hovering above the opposite bank. Within its haze lay many new beginnings from which I would have to choose the next path to pursue.

Class of '74 judged winner of schoolwide project



Cindy Abernathy
David Abernathy
Janice Abernathy
Martha Abernathy
Chuck Adams

Kathy Adams
Robert Allen
Mark Annas
Robin Annas
Claire Armbruster

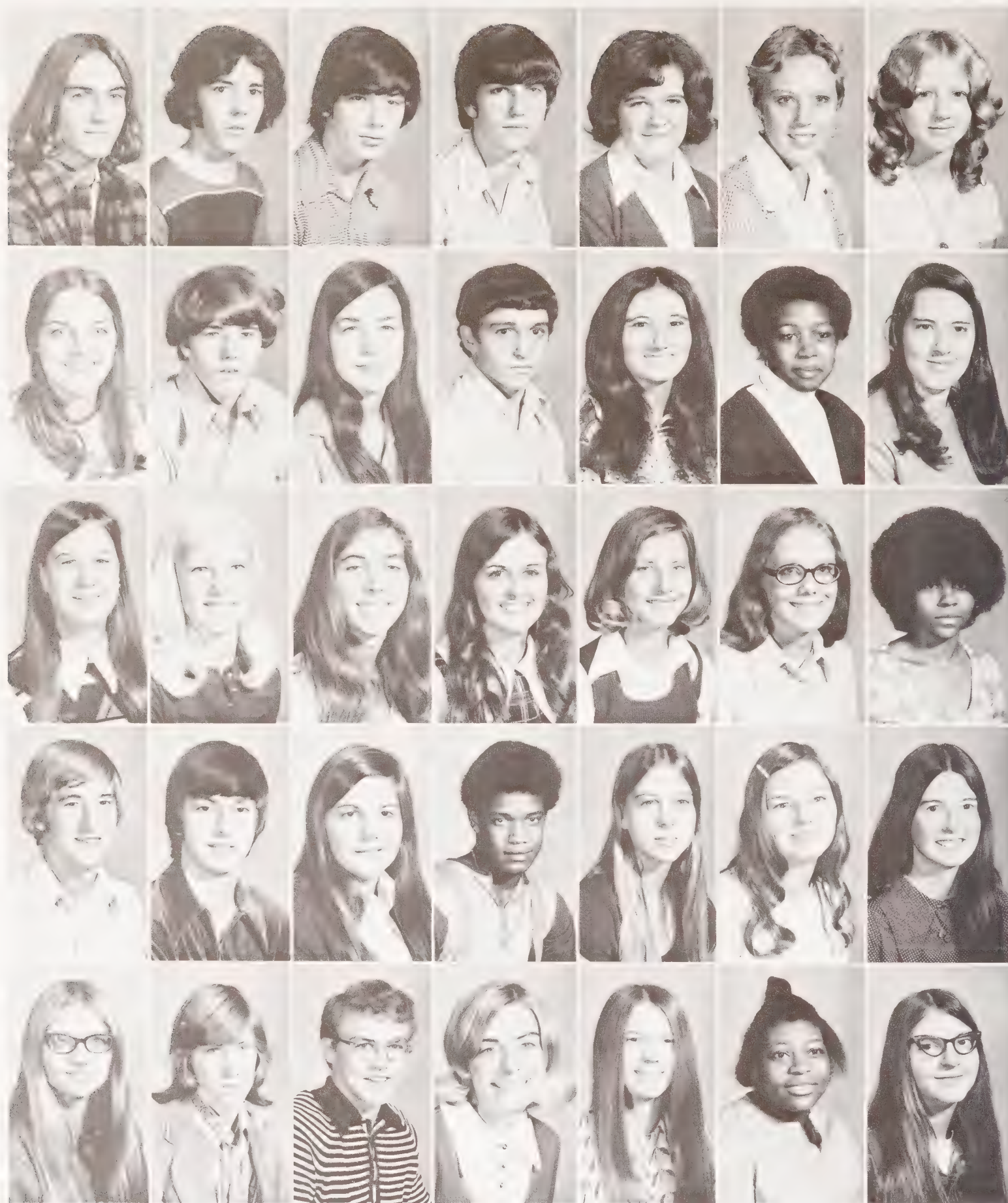
Burt Armstrong
Robert Asherbroner
Deborah Atkins
Debbie Bailey
Mark Bailey

Pamela Baird
Sam Baker
Gary Barger
Floyd Barger
Phillip Beaver

David Bellar
Russell Berry
Robert Beshears
Anna Biggs
Dewey Biggs

Douglas Bishop
Sara Bishop
Chip Blackwelder
David Blackwelder
Teresa Blalock

William Blalock
Bill Blalock
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David Bost
Jo Anne Boswell
Becky Bovender
Alan Bowman
Cathy Bowman

Chris Bowman
Keith Bowman
Renay Bowman
Ricky Bowman
Kenny Boyce

Ricky Boyd
Cathy Branch
Amy Brannock
Beth Brewer
Jack Bridges

Kenneth Briscoe
Dale Brooks
Lois Brown
Timothy Brown
Mindy Bruce

Debra Buff
Libby Bumgarner
Sheri Bunton
Pat Burns
Patty Burns

Dawn Butner
Barbara Byrd
Cathy Callahan
Bobbie Camp
Audrey Carson

Becky Carswell
Mary Carpenter
Patricia Carpenter
Caren Carter
Rachel Carver

Juniors urged to participate in PSAT examinations



Mark Cates
Will Cauble
Charlene Chastain
Denise Chester
Michael Chou

Stephen Chou
Vickie Christenbury
Stuart Clark
Marcus Clay
David Cline

Robert Cline
Debra Clontz
Jane Cobb
Grant Colbert
David Coley

Darrell Collie
Phil Collins
Tinkie Compton
Margaret Cone
Robert Conley

Kathy Cook
Peter Cook
Juli Cooke
Donna Corpening
Norma Correa

Johnny Cowe
Gisele Cowe
Kathy Cowe
Brenda Crowe
Gerry Crider

James C. ...
James C. ...
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James C. ...



Susan Daye
Pat DeHart
Jeff Derr
Zachary Derr
Joy Dickson

Bill Dixon
Jean Dula
Robert Dula
Lisa Eckard
Sherra Eckard

Keith Eidson
Lynne Elliott
Mike Elliott
Roger Elliot
Warren Elliott

Joyce Elmore
Judy Elmore
Daniel Espey
Ginny Evans
Milton Evans

Jerry Fernandez
Priscilla Finger
Pam Flowers
Pam Fowler
Patricia Franklin

Buddy Freeman
Buddy Frye
Janet Frye
Margaret Frye
Linda Fullwood

Randy Galloway
Bruce Garavaglia
Yvonne Garren
Ann Garrett
Gail Gibbs

Junior class takes second place in float competition



Bob Gilbert
Gary Giles
Eddie Gilliam
Cindy Glasco
Jimmy Glass

Wyman Goodnight
Glenn Gore
Derrel Gosnell
Sammy Gouge
David Greene

Marie Greene
Jerry Greer
Betty Gregory
Brigette Hadley
Janice Hager

Diane Haggins
Robin Hall
Gloria Hannah
Sally Harrell
David Harshaw

Rickie Havnaer
Charlie Hayes
Luann Headrick
Pat Heard
Mary Heaton

Nita Heavner
Rhonda Hedrick
Teresa Hedrick
Brent Hetner
Carol Hetner

Gary Het
Phil Het
Teddy Hetner
David Het
Jackie H



Michael Hester
Bobby Hewitt
Cindy Hicks
Douglas Hicks
Cynthia Hill

Gerald Hill
Edie Holden
Carol Hollar
Lawrence Hollar
Tairo Hollar

Delanie Honeycutt
Paul Honeycutt
Sharon Hoover
Mike Hord
Marty Houston

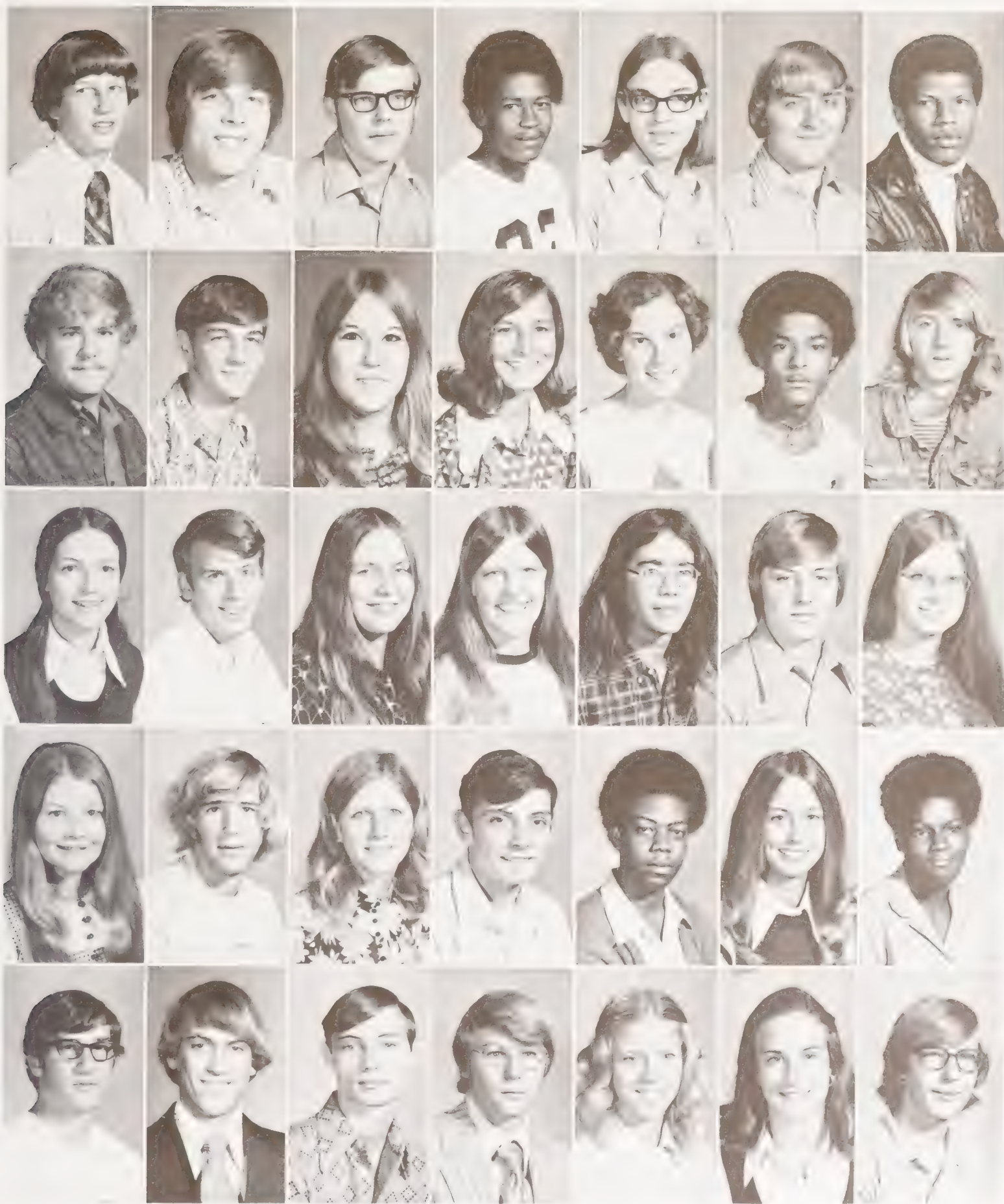
Beverly Hudson
Edney Hudson
April Huffman
George Huffman
James Huffman

Lavonda Huffman
Pam Huffman
Betty Hull
Alan Hunt
Rosemarie Hylton

Rickey Isenhour
George James
Robert Jenkins
Kathy Jennings
Steve Jennings

Cathy Johnson
Donnie Johnson
Jac Johnson
Jay Johnson
Libby Johnson

Stanford achievement test show juniors skill



Scott Johnson
Bill Johnston
Amanda Joyce
Teresa Kanipe
Dan Karalles

Jeff Keener
Phil Keener
Staley Keener
Whit Kennedy
Tim Keppel

Wayne Kight
Mavis Killian
Lisa King
Lori Kosak
Sherman Kurtz

Stanley Lawrence
Denise Laxton
Cowynn Lenher
James Little
Mark Little

Mike Little
Libby Long
Jim Long
William Longrier
Rebecca Lundquist

Max Lynch
Thomas Lynch
James Lynn
Monta Mackie
Sharon Martin



Connie McCray
 Tommy McCray
 Cathy McDowell
 Karen McKinney
 Susan McKinnon

Steve McNeely
 Marty McNeil
 Bobby Meadows
 Scott Meadows
 Penny Menscer

Myra Meroney
 Kevin Middleton
 Fran Miller
 Jane Miller
 Mark Miller

Karen Millers
 Debbie Mingus
 Tony Minton
 Beth Mitchell
 Raymond Mitchell

Edward Moody
 Harry Moore
 Steve Moore
 Mike Moose
 SaBrina Morrison

Charles Moss
 Alex Mumford
 Mary Munday
 Mary Mundy
 Gail Newton

Adelyn Nichols
 Walter Nisbet
 Jeff Norris
 Mike Outen
 Mary Ruth Owens

Guidance instructs the juniors on counting credits



Wanda Parks
Tom Parlor
Pat Parrish
Connie Patterson
Nancy Patterson

David Pegram
Beverly Pendleton
Mike Penley
Wayne Pennington
Jane Perkins

Tim Peters
Cindy Phillips
David Phillips
Donald Phillips
Teresa Phillips

Debbie Pickett
Michael Pierce
Kenneth Pless
Kristy Plowden
Alice Poovey

Danny Poovey
Daryl Pope
James Pope
Wade Pope
Christie Porter

Rhonda Powell
Laura Prince
Sharon Propst
Norma Pruette
Gerry Prysock

Melodie Puett
Deborah Ratchl
Sta
L
J



Charlie Reeves
Carol Reinhardt
Holly Reinhardt
Wayne Reinhardt
Kenneth Rhyne

Darrell Rice
Revonda Rick
Dennis Riggan
Gene Riley
Danny Rink

Bill Ripley
Jackolina Ritch
Bill Robbins
Mary Ann Robbins
Drayton Roberts

Cindy Robinson
Deborah Robinson
Kevin Robinson
Angela Rowe
Davis Rowe

Leslie Rowe
Mitchell Rowe
Robyn Rozzelle
Ellen Rubel
Betty Russell

Debbie Sain
Charles Sanders
Violet Sanders
Diana Schmertzler
Skeeter Schronce

Mark Seabock
Van Seabock
Greg Sellers
Rob Setliff
David Setzer

Juniors accept responsibilities of becoming seniors



Rusty Setzer
Betty Shade
Fred Shade
Joe Shell
Kendall Shoffner

Susan Shook
Dorothy Shuford
Herbert Shuford
Doug Sigmon
Gwendolyn Sigmon

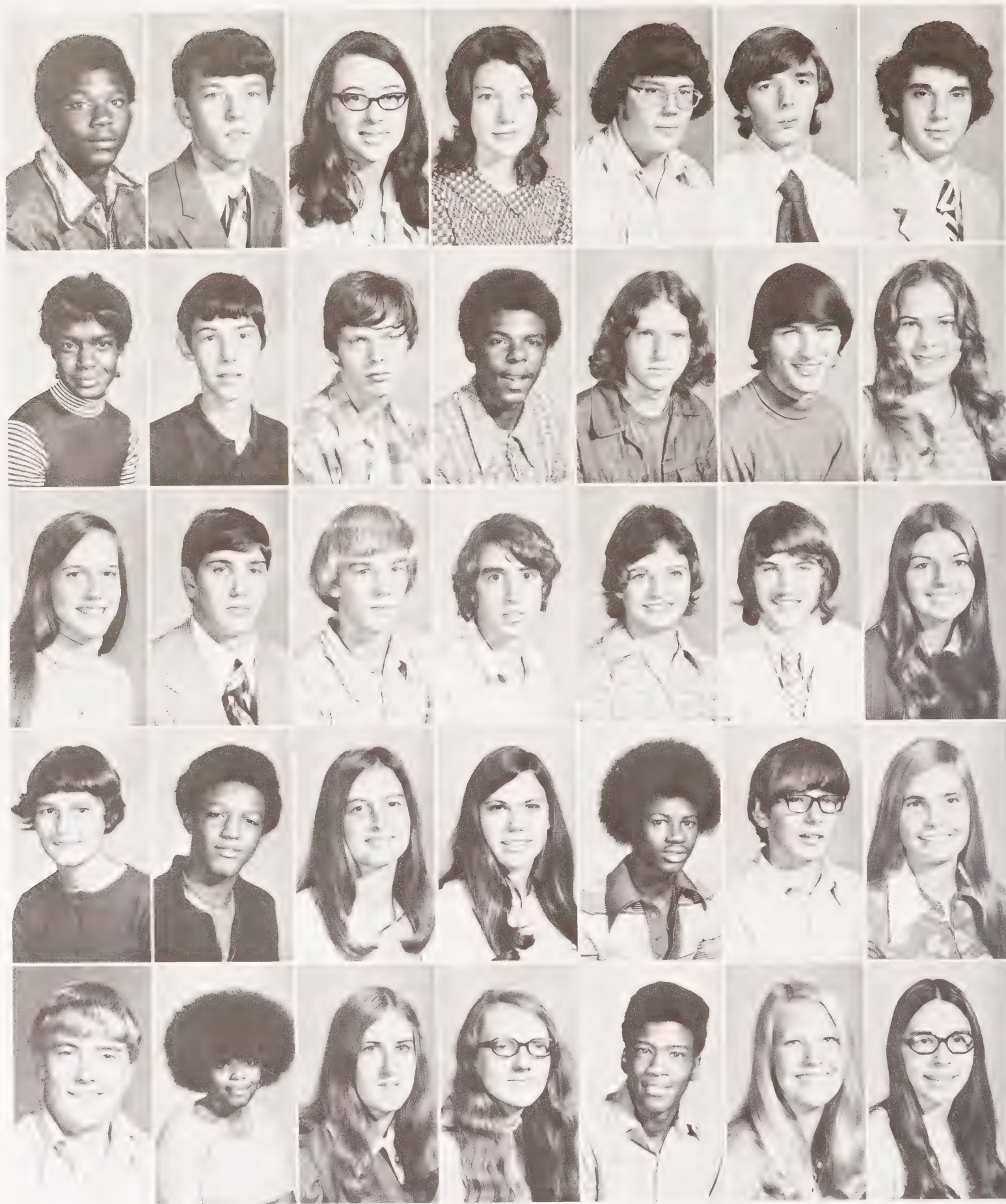
Marsha Sigmon
Rebecca Sigmon
Ricky Sigmon
Sandra Sigmon
Dennis Slagle

Jeff Slater
Bruce Smith
Debbie Smith
Robin Smith
Robert Spake

Barbara Spencer
Doug Sperry
Tim Sronce
Glenn Starnes
Margaret Starnes

Robert Starnes
Bill Stewart
Gina Stilwell
Brad Sto...
John Stoni

Tommy
Quin



Willie Sullivan
Linda Surratt
Harriet Tate
Betty Teague
Kenneth Teague

Marvin Teague
William Thies
John Thomas
Ronald Thomas
Belinda Thompson

Sharon Tolbert
Steve Townsend
Robert Trivette
Janet Routman
Pam Truesdale

Sandra Truitt
Danny Turner
Chip Underdown
Mary Jane Underdown
Karen Vaughn

Craig Waldon
Jeff Walker
Dawn Wallace
Larry Walls
Jasper Walton

Ricky Ward
Randy Warren
Blake Watts
George Webb
Sarah Wells

Robert Werner
Cathy White
Hedi White
Jan White
Arlinda Whitener

Honor society chooses new members from class of '74



Renae Young
Beverly Yount
Carla Yount

Clinton Wilcox
Victor Wilfong
Mary Beth Wilkie
Rodney Wilkinson
Don Williams

Greg Williams
Jimmy Williams
Michael Williams
Rita Williams
Sarah Williams

Faye Williamson
Cathie Willis
Alfreda Wilson
Marty Wilson
Ricky Winkler

Sheila Witherspoon
Bill Wittenberg
Gary Woody
Tricia Wright
Ruth Wysong

Carl Yates
Floyd Yoder
Janet Yoder
Robin Yoder
Clyde Young



With the move from the old Claremont Central High School buildings to the new Hickory High School campus came the opportunity for installing modern facilities in the library as well as other areas. Juniors Kevin Robinson, Mary Munday, and Betty Hull enjoy working in the privacy of the individual booths.

For years I've passed
this garden
Its beauty has pleased
Me on dreary occasions —
Even on sorrowful days.
I've often come here
For comfort —
That of solitude —
And every time I've found
a refuge here

It's funny —
Through all these years
All that I've seen,
Was a garden.
And a lovely garden
it was.
But this morning as I
glanced across the
flowers
My gaze fell on just
One blossom;
By itself, it was not
only lovely —
It was eternal.
And it was unique



"You said it!" Latin I students delight in mispronounced phrases and words-in Latin as well as English-after returning from second lunch period which provides refreshing mid-class break.



"Let me see now; we have some seats for Friday night." Buddy Freeman attempts to sell tickets to the second performance of *Lovers*.



"I can't eat another bite!" Mary Ruth Keen, foreign exchange student, and Cathy McDowell converse for a few minutes before the fifth period bell tolls.



Working to achieve a good tone quality and clear, pure sound, student director Jeff Rogers instructs fifth period chorus during warm-ups.



Clowning around on the foliage surrounding the school, assured by Leslie Rowe who secures the aid of Jack Stratton unhappy landing

The Sophomore Class



President, Billy Reynolds; Vice-President, Debbie Laxton; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Ruth Edwards.

Visualizing events in my previous school years, I realized that my entrance into high school was the most important step yet. I stopped to consider other milestones: my first day in kindergarten, that first report card, the first time I was sent to the principal's office, and graduating to junior high as a scared twelve-year-old; how distant these memories were.

More vividly recalled were the recent occasions and occurrences which took place last year — my initial year at HHS. The fact that mine would be the first class to complete all three years at the new school instilled a kind of pride in me. Precedents, both good and bad, were set by the Class of '75. Class pep rallies were replaced with school-wide assemblies thus helping to unify sophomores, juniors, and seniors. J.V. pep rallies were held in the morning before school. Led by J.V. cheerleaders and a new found school spirit, crowds of underclassmen took part in the weekly events.

Marching to the pace set by those who went before us, though sometimes slightly out of step, my classmates and I learned the ways and wiles of high school life.

Sophomores adapt to new high school curriculum



Elizabeth Aiken
Caroline Allured
Lauri Altieri
Cynthia Andrews
E.B. Armstrong

Eugene Asherbraner
Mike Bailey
Max Banks
Kathy Barger
Jerry Barger

Lew Barnes
Denise Barringer
Dottie Barringer
Nancy Beck
Lilibet Bell

Gerald Blackburn
Lisa Blanchard
David Blanton
Karen Blevins
Robin Board

Bryan Bolick
David Bolick
Karen Bolick
Mike Bolick
Phillip Bolick

Caroline Bolek
Jerry Bolick
Tim Bolick
Terry Boling
Gene Bollinger

Ervin
Charles I
Teresa B
D
Freddy B



Mark Bowman
Tommy Bradshaw
Julie Brady
Patti Bray
Becky Brittain

Marsha Bright
Paul Brooks
Regina Brooks
Windy Brooks
Mark Brown

Craig Bruton
Debra Bruce
Denise Bryant
Johnny Buff
Sheryl Bullard

Glenda Bumgarner
Simpson Bumgarner
Judy Burch
Dennis Burns
Ronnie Burns

Michael Burns
Paula Butner
Wesley Byerly
Tim Byler
Linda Byrd

Kemmer Byrd
Debra Caldwell
Kathy Caldwell
Mike Caldwell
Lisa Camp

Mike Campbell
Dario Cannon
Cindy Cardwell
David Carlton
Edie Carper

Sophomores hold fall elections for class officers



Greg Carson
Jamie Carswell
Janet Case
Jennie Lynn Case
Mark Chester

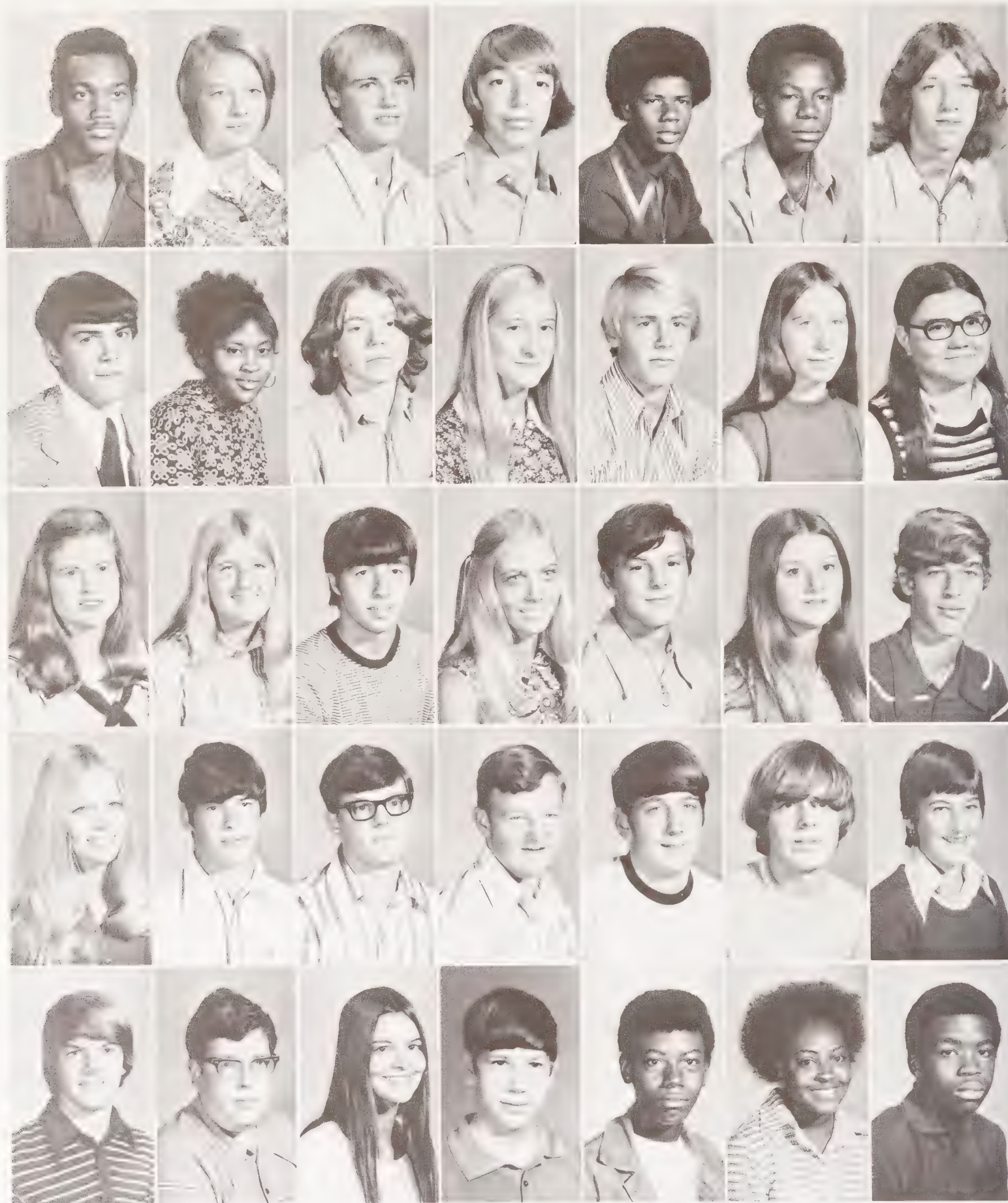
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Lynn Chism
Susan Chisholm
Brian Clark
Cecil Cline

Patricia Cline
Patti Cochran
Mark Cockerham
Evelyn Coffey
Tim Coffey

Faye Cohen
Ronald Coley
Mark Collins
Danny Conley
Andrew Cook

Debbie Cook
Tony Cook
Tamera Cooke
David Cooley
Melody Coonce

Susan Cooney
Carey Cordor
Sheila C
Jimmy C
Diane Cowans



David Davis
Gene Davis
Katie Davis
Susan Davis
David Deal

Debbie Deitz
Judy Derr
Mary Dixon
Robin Douglas
Timothy Downs

Jerry Duckworth
Bobby Dunlap
Joel Eads
Blake Eckard
Donna Eckard

Tony Eckard
Vickie Eckard
Mary Ruth Edwards
Kenny Eggers
Chris Eller

James Elston
Lew English
David Everett
Mike Fagan
Ken Fambrough

Harold Fedrick
Mary Fieselman
Leslie Fisher
Robert Fisher
Norma Flowers

Randy Ford
Denise Fox
Kenneth Fox
Sandy Fox
Calvin Frederick

Students in humanity classes benefit from field trip



Jimmy Freeman
Jonathan Frock
Leslie Frye
Gail Fulbright
Tim Gaines

Robert Gantt
David Garner
Bart Garrett
Princess Gibbs
James Gibson

Michael Goins
Elsie Gore
Cynthia Gouge
Jackie Gore
George Greenway

Stephanie Grill
Cynthia Haggins
Jerry Hall
Lisa Hall
Richard Hall

Mark Hamilton
Wayne Hampton
Teresa Hamrick
Jeffrey Hand
Phyllis Hannah

Deborah Harmon
David Harold
Sheila Harshaw
Jody Harwood
Matt Hastings

Judy Hawley
Donnie I
Reba Heavner
Jimm
Bi



Sibyl Hester
Judy Hill
Diane Hogue
Lee Ann Holbrook
Billy Holland

Virginia Holland
Darrell Holloway
Faye Hoover
Maurice Hord
Penny Horne

Stanley Howe
Joan Hoyle
Celia Huffman
Eddie Huffman
Johnny Huffman

Kathy Huffman
Ricky Huffman
Robert Huffman
Michael Humphries
Cheryl Hunt

Beth Hutto
Mary Ikard
Robert Inman
Tim Isenhower
Cindy Jackson

Jimmy Jackson
Sherrie Jackson
Beth Jarrett
Barbara Jarvis
Billy Jenkins

Johnny Jenkins
Laura Jenkins
Rhonda Jenks
Darrell Jessup
Willie Jett

Bussed to old high school, sophs fulfill P.E. requisite



Bill Johnson
Michael Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Phyllis Johnson
Terry Johnson

Gary Jolley
Kay Jones
Ricky Jones
Trudy Kanipe
Ann Karalles

Helga Keller
Jan Keller
Gale Kelly
James Kerr
Sarah Key

Delane Kilby
Clinton Killian
Sharon King
Doug Kirby
Bobby Koback

Evonda Lail
Judy Lail
Don Lancaster
Tommy Lane
Harvey Lawing

Mary Lou L...
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Michael Loggins
Linda Long
Barbara Lott
Lohr Loveland
Bobby Lowman

Herbert Lynch
Richard Madaris
Darrell Marr
Herbert Martin
Keith Martin

Kevin Martin
Lindsey Martin
Pam Martin
Libby Masten
Rodney Matthews

Jonathan Mauser
Ralph Maynard
Kim Maynor
Jeff McBride
Metta McClain

Beth McClure
Rock McDonald
Dennis McDowell
Diane McGuire
Kathy McKinney

Rocky McLendon
Sarah McMiller
Eric McNeely
Philip McRee
Marilee Mears

Marsha Melton
Barry Miller
Brenda Miller
Danny Miller
Jane Miller

Class of '75 - first to complete three years at new HHS



Randy Miller
Ricky Minton
Sadie Mintz
Jimmy Mongum
Nelson Montgomery

Randy Moore
Virginia Morgan
Mike Moser
Richard Moser
Michelle Mosteller

Jan Mozeley
Donna Mull
Ronald Mull
Allen Munday
Rose Mundy

Dan Murphy
Shelly Neal
Gloria Neese
Lynn Neill
David Noble

Gary Nolan
Mickey Norris
Mandi Olsen
Tommy Osborne
Lynne Owsley

Nina Parham
Jane Parks
Pamela Parlier
Aimee Peden
Sherree Pendleton

Donna Pitt
Sherry Pitt
Julia Poovey
Kathy Poovey
Kyle Pope



Mitzi Pope
Wanda Pope
Diane Powell
Donna Powell
Mario Powell

Kim Price
Johnny Propst
Darrell Punch
Dennis Punch
Ellen Pusey

Lee Raney
Cynthia Ramseur
Deborah Ramseur
Debra Rankin
Rachel Reese

Ricky Reese
Janet Reinhardt
Billy Reynolds
Marsha Reynolds
Mark Rhyne

Mary Anne Rhyne
Sherry Rickard
Susan Ridge
Helen Riley
Melinda Ritchie

Jean Robbins
Bernice Robinson
David Robinson
Sandie Rose
Byron Rudisill

Scottie Rudisill
Cindy Russell
Valerie Saddler
Elizabeth Sain
Jacqueline Sain

Class of '75 anticipates superiority in coming years



Jimmy Saine
Betsy Sams
Clarence Sanders
Frank Saunders
Lisa Schoonderwoerd

Bob Seagle
Roger Seagle
Amy Self
Anthony Setzer
Brady Setzer

Brian Setzer
Donna Setzer
Susan Setzer
Norman Shade
Sara Shell

David Sherrill
Fran Sherrill
Bruce Shores
Don Showfety
Cindy Sigmon

Gina Sigmon
Melinda Sigmon
Mike Sigmon
Ed Simpson
Bobby Sinclair

Eddie Smith
Jimmy Smith
Keith Smith
Minnie Smith
Theresa Smith



Danny Stamper
Tim Starnes
Ricky Stephens
James Stewart
Robert Stiles

Dale Stine
Eva Stokes
Stephanie Stuckey
Cindy Suttlemyre
Kenneth Swanson

Debra Sweet
Margaret Tallant
Van Taylor
Paul Terrell
Jim Thies

Cathy Thompson
Dexter Thompson
Willie Thompson
Della Thornburg
Amy Tolbert

Debbie Tolbert
Mike Townsend
Kevin Travis
Larry Triplett
Tommy Triplett

Rosalind Tucker
Rebecca Umberger
Terri vonDrehle
Faye Walker
Alicia Wallace

Pete Wallace
Sylvia Walls
Debbie Ward
Steve Ward
Chuck Warren



Cheryl Weaver
Kenny Weaver
Mike Wells
Charles Whisnant
Karen Whisnant

Melanie White
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Betty Whittington

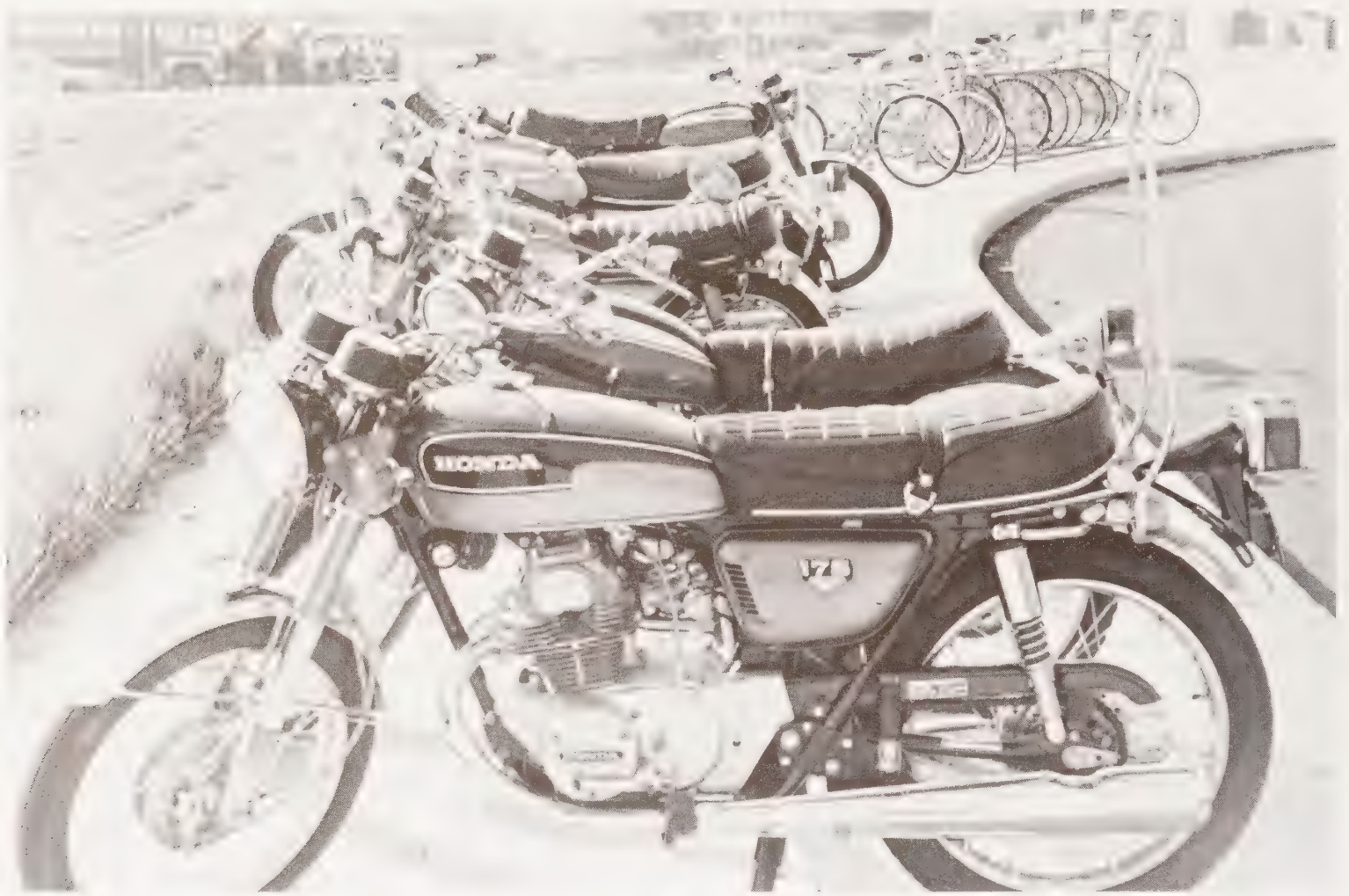
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Mark Wilcox
Rebecca Wilfong
Terri Wilkie
Caryl Williams

Cindii Williams
Diane Williams
David Williams
Kathy Williams
Margie Williams

Mary Williams
Sylvia Williams
Teresa Williams
Gary Winebarger
Tammy Winkler

Carol Winters
Ronnie Wittenberg
Althea Wright
Sheree W'vatt
James Yoder

Kathie Yoder
Benjamin Yoder
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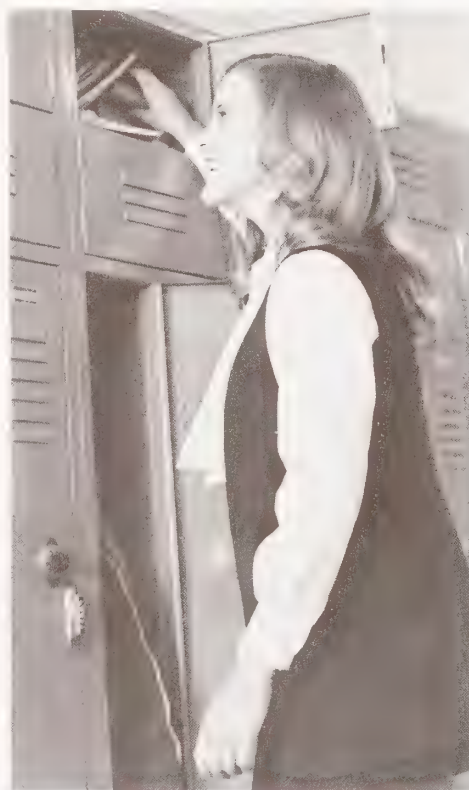


Sidewalks are used for things other than walking. Those riding motorcycles or bikes to school are provided with parking area intended to be used as walkways.

New concepts

Constantly, continuously being
poured into my brain.
Infinite numbers of facts and ideas
Face me.
It seems as if all knowledge
is presented to me
In raw form,
To decipher, select, and remember.

How shall I begin to explore and
learn from these vast resources?
What is worthy of my time and effort?
And what is better left to idle minds?
The choice remains.
I shall make my decisions —
Right or wrong, they will
be upheld.



During period change, Melanie White gets the books from her locker that are needed for the next class, only minutes away.



Dropping books is an incident that interferes with the routine of students at least once a day in the hurry to classes.



Hickory fans receive Vivienne Stafford's imitation of the "All-American football player" at the Tornado-Greenwave pep rally.



Drudgery faces Diane Williams as she makes a final trip up the steps to seventh period knowing the day will soon be over.



Confronting the frustrations of daily situations, Mary Linda Lawing and Mike Bost exchange differences of opinion through silent thoughts, contemplating the problem from all angles

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CLARK, PAUL G. — Stage Band

1,2,3; Jr. Jaycees 3; Band Council 1; Sophomore Rep. 1; Wrestling Team 1,2; Track 1; All-State Band 1,2,3.

CLINE, JEFF — Jr. Jaycees 1,2,3; Pres. 3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Vice-Pres. 3; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Jr. Civitan 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3.

CLINE, SUSAN — Latin Club 1,2,3.

COLLIE, TOMMY — DECA 3.

CONNOR, KEITH M. — Library Club 1,2,3; Editor 1; VICA 2,3; Vice-Pres. 3; Intramural Football 3; Captain 3; First Place District VICA Speaking Contest 2.

CONNER, TERRY — FBLA 3; VHE 2; COO 3.

COOK, GREG — Stage Band 1,2,3; Jr. Jaycees 2,3; Demolay 1,2,3; Intramural Football All-Star Team 3.

COOK, YVONNE — FBLA 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 1.

COOKE, JOHN W. — Jr. Jaycees 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3; Projects Chairman 3; AFS 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Wrestling 2,3.

COOPER, DEBRA — AFS 3; Garden Club 2; FHA 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Junior Marshal 2.

CORNWELL, LINDA — Pep Club 1,2,3; Debating Club 1.

CORPENING, STEVE S. — Pep Club 2.

COX, SARAH E. — National Honor Society 3; Latin Club 2,3; AFS 3; Chemistry Club 3; Chief Marshal 2.

COYNE, MATT — Football 1; Wrestling 1; Homecoming Escort 2.

CRAIG, PAM — Jr. Civitan 3; Sub-Juniors 3; Latin Club 1,2,3; AFS 2,3; Homecoming Queen's Court 3.

CRUMP, DON — Pep Band 1,2,3; Chess Club 2,3; Vice-Pres. 3.

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DEAL, CARL — Football 1; Basketball 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Track 1.

DEAL, MARILYN R. — Log Business 1,2,3; AFS 2,3; Spanish Club 3; ZPG 3; Debating Club 3.

DEAN, NEIL — Football 1; Homecoming Escort 3.

DEITZ, CYNTHIA — Log Editorial 1,2,3; Co-Class Editor 2; Co-Editor-in-Chief 3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Interclub 3; Junior Civitan 1,2,3; Jr. Jaycee Sweetheart 2; Talent Show Division Winner 1; Gov-

ernor's School Nominee 1; Beauty Pageant Winner (1st Runner-up) 1,2; Member of Queen's Court 3; Homecoming Sponsor 2.

DEITZ, JOYCE — FHA 2,3; FBLA 2,3; Garden Club 2,3.

DERHODES, EDDIE — Library 1; Intramural Football 3.

DERR, PONETTA M. — Student Council 2,3; Junior Human Relations Council 1,2,3, Sec. 2; Pep Club 1,2,3, Vice-Pres. 2; Homeroom Rep. 3; Sub-Juniors 1.

DOVER, WANDA — FHA 1.

DUFFY, BILL — VICA 3, Chaplain 3.

DUFFY, PAUL — Stage Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Stage Dir. 3; Band Council 1,2,3; Latin Club 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Drum Major 3.

DULA, TIM — Library Club 1,2.

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EARLS, DAPHNE — DECA 2,3.

EARLY, MIKE — Junior Classical League 2,3.

EDWARDS, GROVER — Varsity Singers 1,2,3; AFS 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Key Club 2; Chemistry Club; AFS Host 2; Chorus Pres. 3.

EDWARDS, SHEILA D. — FBLA 1,2,3, Reporter 1,2,3; Twig Editorial 1.

EDWARDS, TONY — Track 1,2.

ELLIOTT, DANNY — DECA.

EMMETT, CAROLYN M. — Certificate: Shorthand I,II; Certificate: Typing I,II.

ENNIS, DONNA — Flag Corps 1.

ESKRIDGE, EUGENE — Pep Club 1,2,3; Intramural Football 3; Homeroom Rep. 2.

EVANS, DIRA — Cheerleader 3.

EVERSON, CHERYL — DECA 2,3; VP 2; Pres. 3; ZPG 2,3; Interclub 3; FBLA 2.

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FERBER, BOBBY — AFS 3; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 1,2,3, Treas. 1, Vice-Pres. 2; Pres. 3; Basketball 2,3.

FIESELMAN, THOMAS E. — Chess Club 3; Tennis Team 3.

FINGER, TERRY — VICA 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Homeroom Rep. 2; Intramural Football 3.

FOX, LYNNE — Log Business 1,2,3; Sub-Juniors 3; AFS Junior Marshal 3; National Honor Society 2,3.

FRANKLIN, RAY — Varsity Football 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3;

Spanish Club 1,2; J.V. Football 1; Track 1,2,3.

FREDERICK, TERRY — Pep Club 3.

FREEMAN, ELAINE — Homeroom Rep. 1; FBLA 2,3; French Club 1,2; COO 3.

FREEMAN, SHEREE — Junior Civitan 3; Sub-Juniors 3; FBLA 3; Homecoming Court; Beauty Pageant 2.

FRIAR, JOHNNY W. — Stage Band 1,2,3; Demolay 1.

FRYE, BOBBY — Flag Corps 1; Spanish Club 1; AFS 1.

FRYE, DWIGHT — Football 1,2; Homecoming Escort 3; FBLA 3; Homeroom Rep. 3.

FULBRIGHT, GARY — Baseball 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 1; DECA 3; Track Team 3; Student of the Month 2.

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GABRIEL, PAM — ZPG 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 3.

GALLOWAY, JIM — Pep Band 1,2,3.

GALES, JULIE — COO 3.

GALES, CATHY D. — FHA 2,3; Sub-Juniors 2; Award 1.

GARNER, CRAIG — Jr. Jaycees 1,2,3, Vice-Pres. 3, St. Sergeant at Arms 3; Key Club 2,3; Cheerleading 3; Homecoming Escort 3.

GENTRY, BETTY — DECA 3.

GOODMAN, ANN — Log Business 1,2,3, Ad. Mgr. 3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Leadership Sch. Finalist 2; Girls St. Nominee 2; Jr. Marshal 2; Governor's School 1; National Honor Society 2,3.

GOOLSBY, RICKY — Pep Club 1; Boy's Glee Club 1,2; Football Team 1; Basketball Team 1,3; Human Relations Council 2.

GORE, JOHNNY B. — Pep Club 3.

GREENE, MIKE — Demolay 1,2,3; Homeroom Rep. 1; FBLA 2.

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HADLEY, MIKE — Leaves 2,3, Art Editor 3.

HALL, SUSAN — VICA 2.

HALL, YVONNE M. —

HAMLEY, TED — Student Council 2, Upperhouse 2; Class Officer 1; Vice-Pres. 1; Latin Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3.

HAMPTON, CHARLES R. — Wrestling Team 2.

HAMPTON, KATHY — FHA 1, Annadale High School; FHA 2,

Beauty Pageant 2, Norman High School.

HAMRICK, SHEILA — Twig Editorial 1,2,3, Co-Exchange Editor 3; Sub-Juniors 2,3; Latin Club 2,3.

HANEY, WILLIAM H. — Football 1,2; AFS 2,3; Chemistry Club 2,3; Jr. Jaycees 2,3; FBLA 3.

HAROLD, VALERIE — Pep Club 1,2,3, Pres. 3; Junior Human Relations Council 2.

HARTLEY, KAREN — Log Editorial 1,2,3, Faculty Ed. 2, Club Ed. 3; Spanish Club 2,3, Pres. 3; AFS 1,2,3; Inter-Club 3; Chemistry Club 2,3; Lab Assist. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Marshal 2; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Homecoming Sponsor 3.

HEARD, HENRY — Pep Club 3.

HEARD, MIKE B. — Basketball 2,3.

HEFFINGER, CINDY — DECA 3, Active Dir. 3; Homeroom Rep. 1; PTA Rep. 1.

HEFNER, CALVIN — FBLA 1,2,3; PTA 2.

HEFNER GREGG — Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Leaves 2,3, Business Mgr. 3; Quill & Scroll 3.

HEFNER, JEFF — Homeroom Rep. 1; Golf 3; Track Team 3.

HENRY, CARL — Twig 1,2, Photo. 1,2; Chess Club 2,3; ZPG 2; Latin Club 2,3.

HIGH, JEAN — Homeroom Rep. 1, Sub-Junior 1,2,3, FHA 2,3, Garden Club 2.

HILTON, BRENDA — FHA 2; Spanish Club 2.

HOFFMAN, MARK — Football 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, Demolay 1,2,3, Jr. Councilor; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Defensive Player of the Week 3.

HOOTON, DEBORAH — Radio T.V. 3; ZPG 1,2,3, Treas. 3; Drama Club 3.

HUFFMAN, BECKY — Concert Band 1,2,3; Flag Corps 2,3; Sub-Juniors 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; AFS 1,2,3.

HUFFMAN, CHIP — Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Latin Club 1,2,3.

HUFFMAN, CHRISTOPHER — Chemistry Club 2,3, Vice-Pres. 3; Twig Editorial 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3; National Spanish Contest 2.

HUFFMAN, DAVID — Wrestling 1,2,3; DECA 2,3, Pub. Dir. 1; Baseball 1, Mgr. 1.

HUFFMAN, LARRY — Chemistry Club 2,3, Treas. 3; Jr. Civitan 2,3; Log Editorial 1,2, Academics Ed. 2; Key Club 2,3; Wrestling 1;

National Honor Society 2,3.

HUFFMAN, RICK — Key Club 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Chemistry Club 2; PTA Rep. 1.

HUFFMAN, TERRI — Log Editorial 1,2,3, Co-Club Ed. 2, Co-Student Life Ed. 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Homeroom Rep. 2,3; AFS 1,2,3; Jr. Civitan 3; Homecoming Queen's Court.

HUFHAM, LUCY — Log Business 1,2,3; Garden Club 3, Pres. 3; French Club 2,3; AFS Club 2,3; Inter-Club 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Marshal 2.

HUNT, STEVE — DECA 2,3.

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JENKINS, PAMELA — Pep Club 2.

JENNINGS, NANCY — Young Life 1,2; Spanish Club 1.

JESSUP, CATHY — Homeroom Rep. 1; Cheerleader 1; FBLA 1.

JESSUP, SUSAN — FBLA 1,2,3, Treas. 3; AFS 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Drama Club 3; Garden Club 3.

JOHNSON, BELINDA — Pep Club 2,3; FBLA 3.

JOHNSON, JAN — Chemistry Club 2,3, Sec.-Treas. 3; Leaves 2,3, Exchange Ed. 3; French Club 2; Sub-Juniors 2,3; Quill & Scroll 3; Junior Marshal 2; National Honor Society 2,3.

JOHNSON, PAUL — Football 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1.

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KEEN, MARY RUTH — Student Council 3; AFS 3; ZPG 3; French Club 3; Jr. Civitan 3.

KEES, RANDY — Library Club 1,2.

KERR, KATRINA — Jr. Civitan 3; Sub-Juniors 3; Homeroom Rep. 3; French Club 2,3, Proj. Chmn. 3; Leaves 1; National Honor Society 2,3; Junior Marshal 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3.

KERR, TERESA — FHA 2,3.

KING, ROBBIN — Track 2; Homeroom Rep. 3; French Club 2; Football 1.

KIRCHEIS, KATHY — ZPG 2,3; Twig Business 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Garden Club 2,3; FHA 2.

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LANE, DONNA — FBLA 3, COO 3.

LANDIS, DARYL — Chess Club 2,3; Junior Classical League 1,2; Chemistry Club 2, Bus Driver 2,3; Intramural Football 3.

LARKIN, CHERYL — Latin Club 2,3; Chemistry Club 2,3; ZPG 2,3.

Garden Club 3.

LAXTON, STEVE — Homeroom Rep. 3.

LEACH, SUSAN — FBLA 3; Spanish Club 2,3; AFS 2,3.

LEHMAN, KATHY — Spanish Club 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3.

LOGAN, GORDAN — FBLA 1.

LINDER, SCOTT — Pep Band 1,2; Stage Band 1.

LINGERFELT, SANDY KAY — FHA 2; Sub-Juniors 2.

LINNEY, JOHN — Class Pres. 1; Football 1,2,3; Demolay 1,2,3; Junior Jaycees 2; All Conference Southwestern 4-A 3; Defensive Players of the week 2,4.

LITTLE, ROSALYN — Pep Club 3.

LITTLEFIELD, JOHN — French Club 1,2; Chemistry Club 2,3; ZPG 3; Drama Club 3; Student of the Month 1.

LOWDERMILK, DAVID — VICA 3.

LUMPKIN, JANE — Flag Corps 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Sec. 3; Sub-Cheerleader 3; Junior Human Relationship Council 2.

LYNCH, MICHAEL — Pep Club 1,2; Homeroom Rep., 1; Junior Human Relations Council 1.

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MADARIS, JEFF — Junior Civitan 1,2,3; Junior Jaycees 2,3; Homecoming Escort 2,3; Demolay 1,2,3; Bus Driver 1,2,3.

MARLOWE, JANELLE KATHLENE — VICA 1.

MARSHALL, RICHARD — Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Chemistry Club 2,3; Junior Jaycees 2,3.

MARTIN, MIKE — Varsity Singers 3; Drama Club 3.

MARTIN, ROSEMARY — Class Officer 1,2,3; ZPG 3; AFS 2,3.

MAXWELL, MOLLY — AFS 1; FBLA 1; French Club 1,2; FHA 2,3.

McCARKLE, SANDRA — Pep Club 1.

McCLINTOCK, BETH — Sub-Juniors 1; Tennis 2,3; Spanish Club 3; FHS 3.

McDANIEL, JOHN — Baseball 1,2,3; Varsity Singers 2,3; Drama Club 3; Pres. 3; Key Club 3; Activities Chairman 3; Log Editorial 2,3; photographer; Governor's School 2; Morehead Nominee 3; Superior Rating, Solo Contest at Davidson 2; Student of the Month 2.

McGILL, GEVITA — Homeroom

Rep. 1; Library Club 2,3; Library Award 1; P.E. Award 1.

McHANEY, DORIS — Cheerleader 1,2,3; Junior Human Relations Council 1; Pep Club 1; Letterman's Club 2,3.

McMILLEN, MARK CHARLES — Radio-T.V. Staff 3.

McNEELY, TOM — Chemistry Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Latin Club 3.

McNEIL, MARILYN — Twig Editorial 2,3; Assistant Feature Editor 3; Library-Media Club 1,2,3; Pres. 2; Vice-Pres. 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Drama Club 3; National Honor Society 2,3; AFS Semi-Finalist 2; S.W. District President NCHSLA 3.

MEANS, ANN — FHA 2; Garden Club 2; AFS 2; Spanish Club 2; Homecoming Sponsor 2.

MILAN, SHELDON — Spanish Club 2.

MILLER, CYNTHIA — (Lake Wilson High School) Annual Staff 2; Production Staff 2; Drama Club 1,2; Band 1,2; Paper Staff 1,2.

MILLER, JEANNIE — Varsity Cheerleaders 2,3; Head 3; J.V. Cheerleaders 1; Inter-Club 3, Sec. 3; Homeroom Rep. 1; Homecoming Queen 3.

MILLER, LISA MALIA — Cheerleader 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; AFS 2; FHA 1,2; Letterman's Club 2; Homecoming 1,2,3.

MOORE, C.C. — VICA 3, Public Relations Officer 3; Biology Club 2,3; Bus Driver 2,3.

MORETZ, MIKE — Twig Business 1,2,3; Business Manager 3; Junior Civitan 2,3; Junior Jaycees 2,3; Key Club 2; Junior Classical League 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Junior Marshal 2; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Letterman 1,2; Beauty Pageant Emcee 3.

MOZELEY, MARY GAYE — FBLA 1.

MUNDY, PETER FRANCIS — Baseball 1,3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Junior Jaycees 3; Demolay 2,3; Track 2.

MURPHY, PAT — National Honor Society 3; Chess Club 3; Chemistry Club 2,3; ZPG 2,3; Debating Club 3; Chorus 1.

MURRILL, PHYLLIS — FBLA 3; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 3, Treas. 3.

MYNATT, CYNDIE — Leaves 2,3, Co-Editor 3; Latin Club 2,3, Sec.-Treas. 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3, Treas. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Inter-Club 3; Junior Marshal 2.

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NANNEY, BRUCE A. — Chess Club 3.

NEWTON, JILL — ZPG 2.

NEWTON, STUART — Log Business 1,2,3, Business Manager 3; Tennis 1,2,3; Junior Civitan 1,2,3, Pres. 3; Key Club 1,2,3, Vice-Pres. 3; Inter-Club 3; Boy's State 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Beauty Pageant Emcee 3.

NINE, ALAN — Twig Business 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3; Junior Civitan 3; Junior Jaycees 3; Spanish Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Junior Marshal 2.

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OWSLEY, SAN — French Club 1,2, Vice-Pres. 2; AFS 1,2,3, Historian 3; Junior Civitan 1,2,3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Log Business 1,2; National Honor Society 2,3; Junior Marshal 2; AFS Exchange Student 3.

OSBORNE, PAMELA JO — Cheerleader 1,3; Sub-Juniors 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 1; Young Life 1,2; Homecoming Sponsor 2,3; Letterman's Club 3.

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PAAP, JOEL — Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Junior Jaycees 2,3.

PARKER, DEBBIE — Log Editorial 1,2,3, Co-Club Editor 2, Co-Editor-in-Chief 3; FBLA 2,3; Sec. 3; Quill and Scroll Society 3.

PATTERSON, CHARLETTE A. — AFS 3; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Pep Club 3.

PATTERSON, WALTER E. — Spanish Club 3; AFS 3; Hall Monitor 3; Spirit leader 3.

PATTON, JOHN R. —

PERKINS, RUSS — Stage Band 1,2,3; Band Council 2,3; Parliamentarian 3; Chemistry Club 2,3, Pres. 3; Junior Jaycees 2,3; Key Club 2,3; All-State Band 2,3; National Honor Society 2; Musician-ship Award (Band) 2.

PETERSON, DELORISE — Pep Club 1.

PHILLIPS, JAMES — Football 3; Junior Jaycees 3.

PHILLIPS, JAN — FBLA 2,3; COO 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Homeroom Rep. 1.

PHILLIPS, JOHN — Football 3; Track 2; Junior Jaycees 3.

PITTMAN, TERRY — Stage Band 1,2,3, Band Council 2,3, Pres. 3, Pep Band 1,2,3; Junior Jaycees 3; All-State Band 3.

PORTER, DEBBIE — Log Business 1,2,3, Circulation Manager 3;

Quill and Scroll Society 2,3; Sub-Juniors 1,2,3; French Club 2,3; AFS 2,3.

POTEAT, JAMIE — Log Editorial 1,2,3, Spring Editor 3, Biology Club 2.

POTEAT, MIKE — VICA 2,3, Vice-Pres. 3.

PREECE, SHERRY — ZPG 1,2; AFS 2; Garden Club 1; DECA 3.

PROPST, BECKY — FHA 1,2; FBLA 3.

PRUETTE, PATRICIA — Homeroom Rep. 3; AFS 3; Ceramic Award in Art Contest — Blue Ribbon 2.

PUNCH, DEBRA — Twig Editorial 1,2,3, Co-Feature Editor 2, Managing Editor 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3, Pres. 3; AFS 1,2,3, Publicity Chairman 3; Spanish Club 3; Inter-Club 3; National Honor Society 2,3; D.A.R. Award 3; Junior Marshal 2.

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RATCHFORD, DENESE — Twig Business 1,2,3, Circulation Manager 2, Asst. Bus. Mgr. 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Junior Classical League 1,2,3; Sub Juniors 1,2,3; FHA 2,3, Sec.-Treas. 2.

RAWLS, BEN — Student Council 1,2,3, Pres. 3; Wrestling 1,2,3, Co-Captain 3; Key Club 2,3; Junior Human Relations Council 1,2,3; State 2; National Honor Society 2,3.

RECTOR, LEISA — FBLA 3; COO 3, Sec. 3.

REEP, STEVE — Bus Driver 1,2.

REINHARDT, JUNIE — Pep Club 1.

REINHARDT, RICK — Spanish Club 1.

RHODES, JEFF — ZPG 1,2,3; Chemistry Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Junior Marshal 3.

RHYNE, R.D. — Student Council 3; Junior Jaycees 1,2,3 N.C. State Sec. 1,2, N.C. State Pres. 2,3; Jr. Civitan 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Marshal 2; Boy's State 2.

RIKARD, KIM — FHA 1; Spanish Club 2; Library Club 1.

ROWLES, JAMES TIMOTHY — Leaves Editorial 2,3, Co-Editor 3; ZPG 1,2,3; Junior Classical League 1,2,3; Chess Club 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Merit Semifinalist 3.

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SADDLER, LENA — Jr. Human Relations Council 1,2; Phys. Ed. Award 1.

- SAIN, SCOTT — Western District of NC Association of Student Councils Pres. 3; Student Council 1,2,3, Treas. 3; Junior Jaycees 1,2,3; Junior Civitan 2,3; Sergeant of arms 3; Key Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Student of the Month 2,3; Junior Marshal 2.
- SALMONS, JOSEPH — VICA 3.
- SCHMERTZLER, ROSALYN A. — Majorette 1,2,3, Head 1,2; Band Council 3.
- SCHOONDERWOOD, DANA — Flag Corps 3; Pep Band 1,2.
- SCOTT, MICHAEL — Wrestling 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Football 1; Letterman's Club 2.
- SCRONCE, WADE — Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Demolay 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 3; Student of the Month 1.
- SEDERHOLM, KAREN — AFS 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Garden Club 2.
- SETER, HAZEL — FBLA 2, DECA 3.
- SETZER, JANE — Library Club 2,3; Sub-Junior 1.
- SHERRILL, PHIL — Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Demolay 1,2,3; Player of the Week 3.
- SHOOK, AMY — Spanish Club 1; AFS Club 1.
- SHOWFETY, SANDI — Class Officer 2,3; Vice-Pres. 2,3; Junior Human Relations Council 1,2,3, Co-Chairman 2,3; Jr. Civitan 3; Varsity Singers 1,2,3; Sub-Juniors 1,2; Governor's School Nominee 1,2; All-State Chorus 1,2.
- SHUFORD, RICHARD S. — Junior Classical League 2,3; Chemistry Club 3; ZPG 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Chess Club 3; Merit Semi-Finalist 3; Morehead Award Nominee 3; All-State Chorus 2; Junior Marshal 2; Library A-V Award 2.
- SHUMATE, DAVID — Basketball 2,3.
- SIFFORD, JAYNE — Twig Editorial 1; French Club; Leaves Art Staff 3; Dramatics Club 3; Debating Club 3.
- SIGMON, EDDIE — Latin Club 2,3.
- SIPE, SHARON — Junior Classical League 2,3; FHA 3; Garden Club 3.
- SLAGLE, MORRIS — Football 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Junior Classical League 1,2,3; Track 1,3.
- SLAUGHT, BILL — Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Young Life 1,2; Key Club 1,2,3; Demolay 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3.
- SLATOR, DAVID — VICA 3.
- SMITH, ANDRA — Varsity singers 1,2,3; Latin Club 2,3, Pres. 3; Inter-club 3; AFS 3; All-State Chorus 1.
- SMITH, JOYCE — VICA 2,3.
- SMITH, SHERRY — FHA 3.
- SMITH, TAMMY — Twig Business 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 1; FHA 2; Outstanding Spanish Student 1; Homecoming Queen's Court 3; Senior sponsor 3.
- SPEAGLE, RANDALL S. — DECA 3.
- SPENCER, DEBBIE — Junior Civitan Club 1,2,3; Treas. 3; Sub-Juniors 2,3, First Vice-Pres. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; AFS 2,3; FHA 2,3; Spanish Student of the Year 2; Junior Marshal 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3.
- SPENCER, MARY LEE — FBLA 3.
- STAFFORD, DEBBIE — Tennis Team 3, FHA 2,3.
- STARNES, SUSAN — Cheerleader 1; Homeroom Rep. 2,3; Twig Staff 2,3; AFS 1,2; Homecoming Sponsor 1,3.
- STEWART, JUDY — FBLA 1,2,3, Sec. 2; AFS 2,3.
- SUMMERSCALES, PAMELA A. — Cheerleader 3; Young Life 2,3; Jr. Civitan 3; Sub-Juniors 3; FHA 2; Homecoming Maid of Honor 3; Carrousel Princess 3.
- SURRAT, ROBERT — Jr. Human Relations Council 3; AFS 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3, Vice-Pres. 2,3; FBLA 2,3; Boy's State 3.
- SWANSAN, GARY — Homeroom Rep. 3; FBLA 3; Library Club 1; ZPG 1.
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- TEAGUE, DEBBIE — Homeroom Rep. 3; Flag Corps 2; FBLA 3; French Club 2,3.
- TEAGUE, RICHARD — Football Team 1,2,3; Chemistry Club 1; Jr. Jaycees 1; Library Club 1.
- THEIS, THOMAS KARL — Biology Club 2; French Club 3.
- THOMPSON, GREGORY — Pep Club 1,2,3.
- THOMAS, HENRY, JR. — Pep Club 1,2,3.
- THOMAS, KARL WARREN — Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Student of the Month 1; Defensive Back of the Year 3; All-Conference Football 3; Shrine Bowl Nominee 3; Player of the Month 2,3; Track Honor Roll 2.
- THREEWITT, LEE — Basketball 1,2; Leaves 2; Demolay 1,2,3.
- TRAVIS, TODD — Golf Team 1,3; Junior Jaycees 2; French Club 1,2; ZPG 1,2; Chemistry Club 1; N.C. Senate Page 2; Pres. of Catawba County Teen Democrats 2,3.
- TRIVETTE, CAROL — Twig Editorial 1,2,3; Review Editor 2, Art Editor 3; Junior Civitan 2,3; Drama Club 3; AFS 2,3.
- TRON, CLAUDIA — French Club 1,2,3, Treas. 2; AFS 2,3, Sec. 3; Garden Club 3.
- TROUTMAN, ALMA — ZPG 3; Latin Club 2,3; National Honor Society 3.
- TROUTMAN, DEBBIE — Log Editorial 1,2,3, Co-Class Editor 2, Copy Editor 3; Latin Club 2,3; AFS 1,2,3; ZPG 3; French Club 1; Varsity Singers 1,2,3; Governor's School 2; Star Award 1; Best Junior English 2; All-State Chorus 1,2; Junior Marshal 2; National Honor Society 2,3.
- TULLIS, MARK — Chess Club 2,3, Program Director 3; Leaves 3; ZPG 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Merit Semi-Finalist 3; HHS Math Award 2, 2nd Place; Appalachian Math Contest 2; Governor's School 2; 1st Chair Cellist, School Orchestra 3; Moorehead Nominee 3; Junior Marshal 2.
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- VAN LOON, MIEKE — Student Council 3; AFS 3; French Club 3; Junior Civitan 3; Sub-Juniors 3.
- VON DREHLE, STEVE — Football 1,2,3; Track 2; Key Club 1,2,3; Demolay 1,2,3; Log Business 1,2; Scholarship Award (Football) 2.
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- WALKER, BARRY — French Club 2,3.
- WALKER, WILMER — Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 2,3; Lineman of the Week 3; All Conference and all State 3; Shrine Bowl 3; Best Blocker of the Year.
- WALLACE, DANNY — Student Council 1; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; FBLA 3.
- WARD, SCOTT — Demolay 1,2,3.
- WARREN, JILL — Drama Club 3; AFS 3; French Club 2,3; Garden Club 3; ZPG 3.
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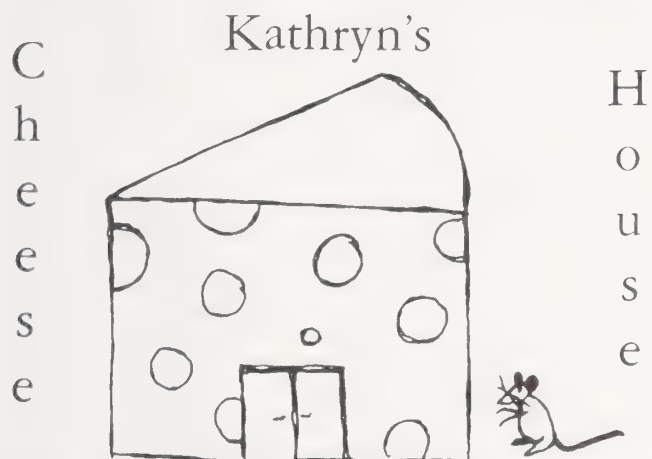
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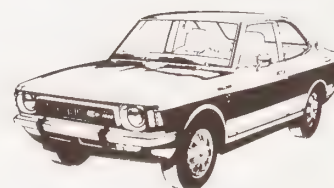
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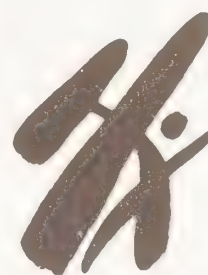
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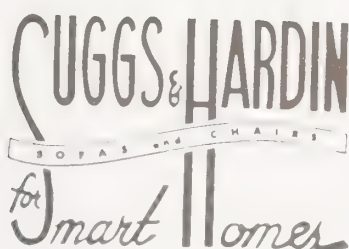
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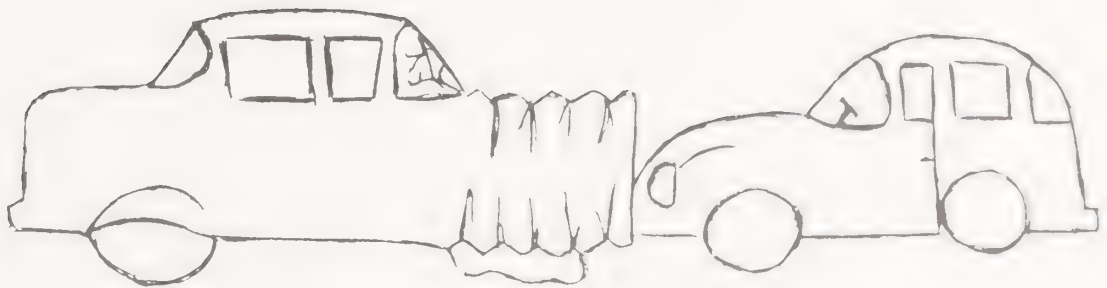
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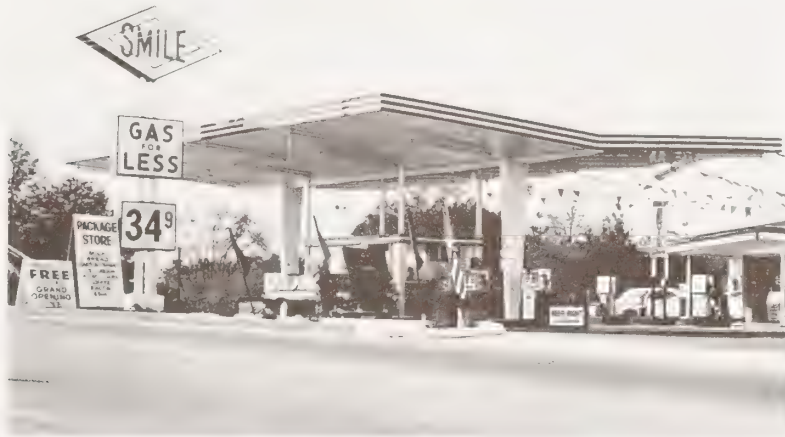
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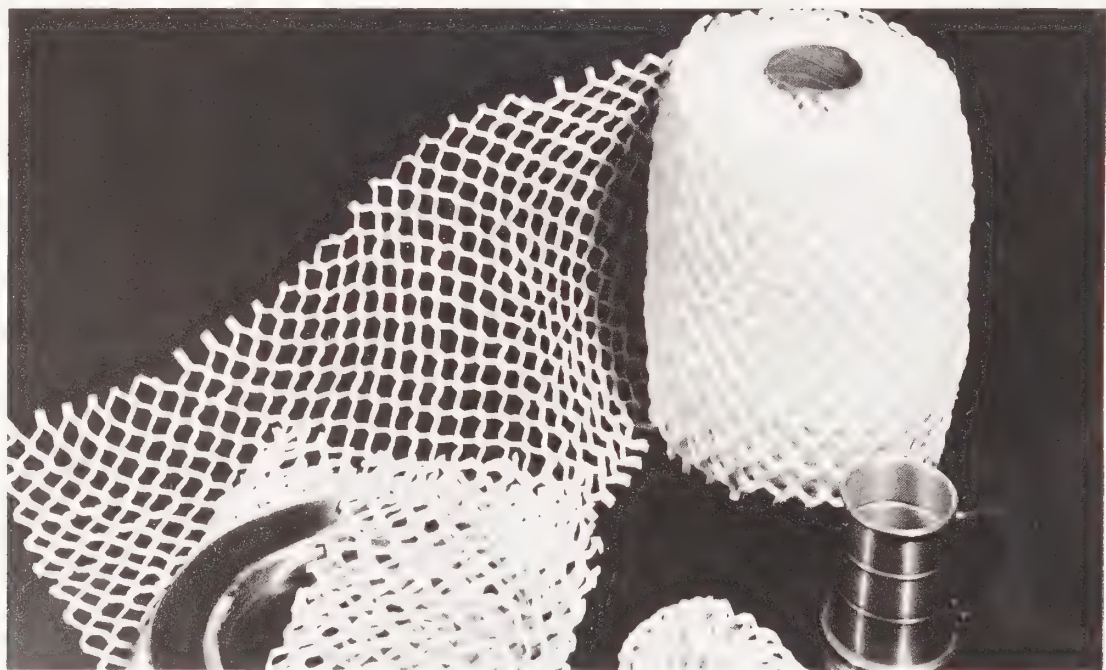


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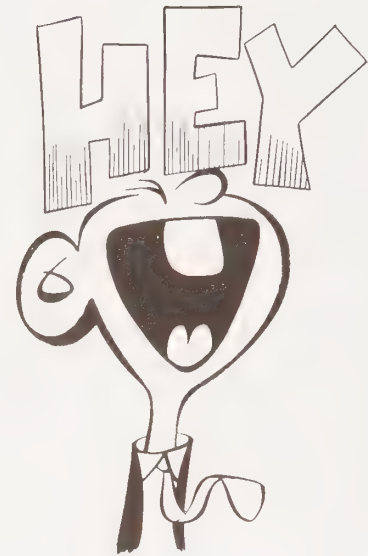
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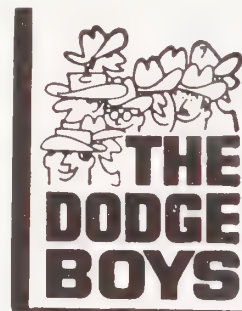
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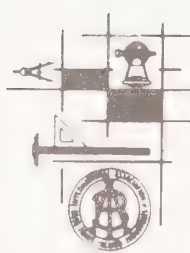
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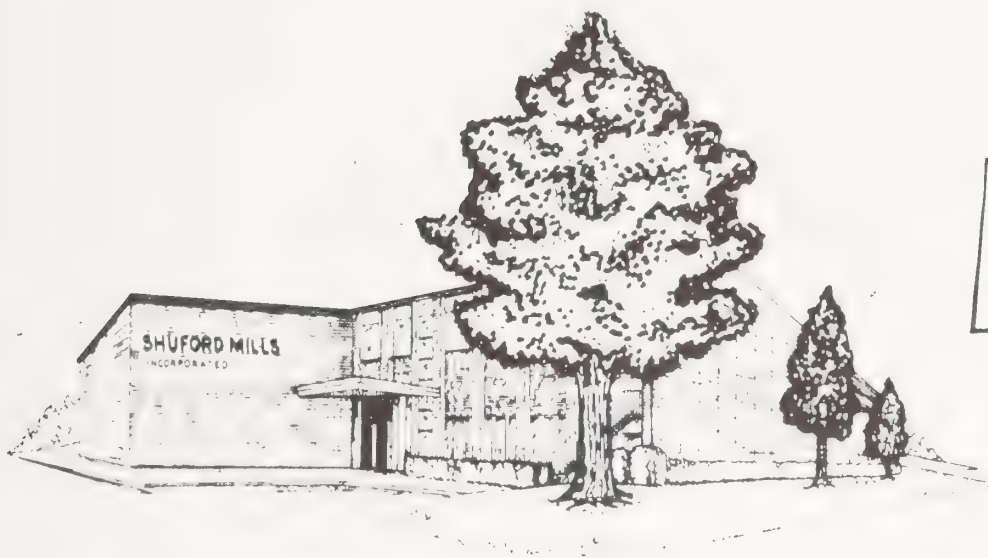
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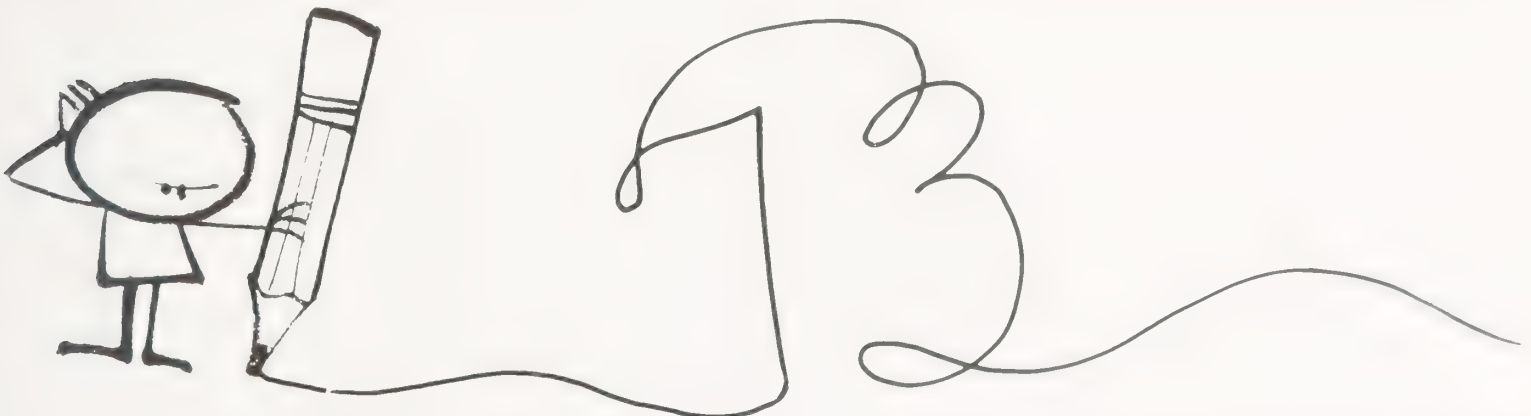
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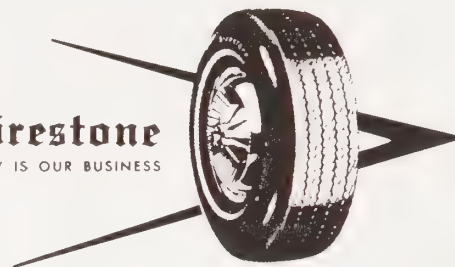
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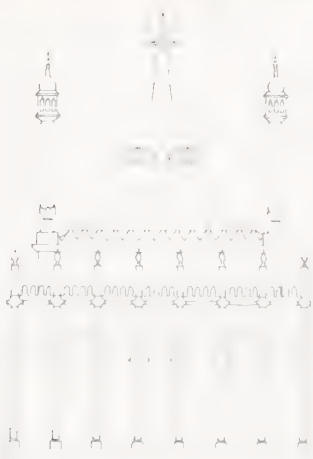
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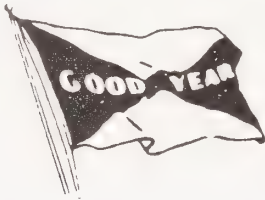
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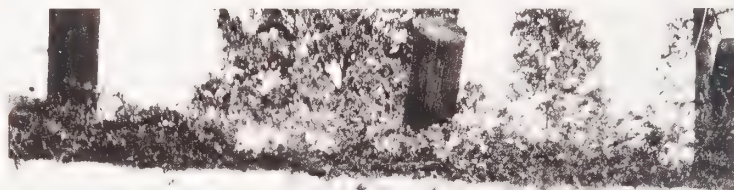
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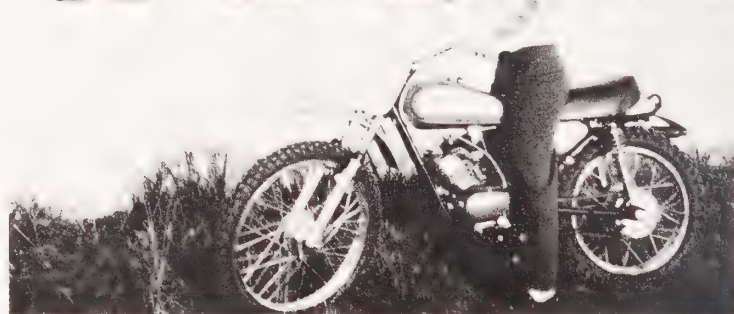


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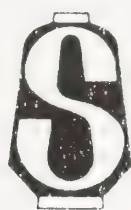
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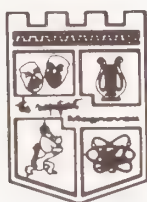
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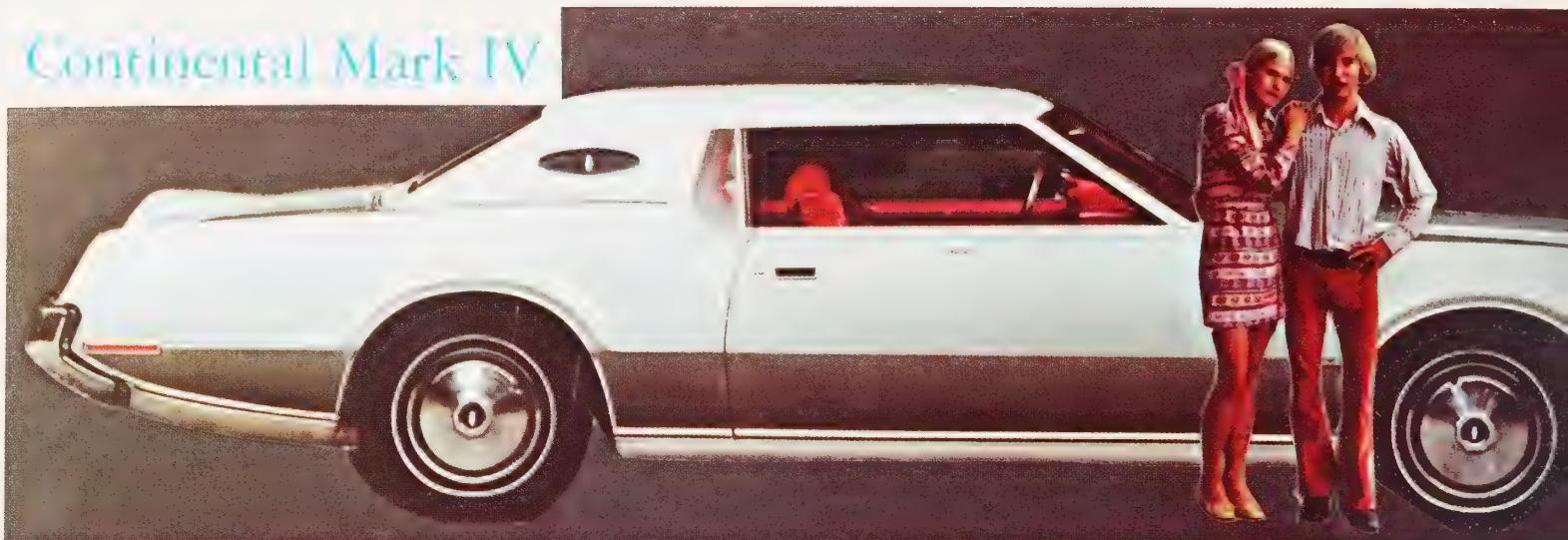
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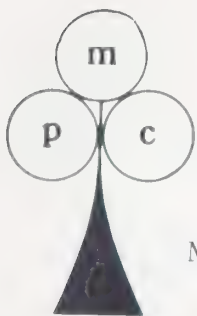
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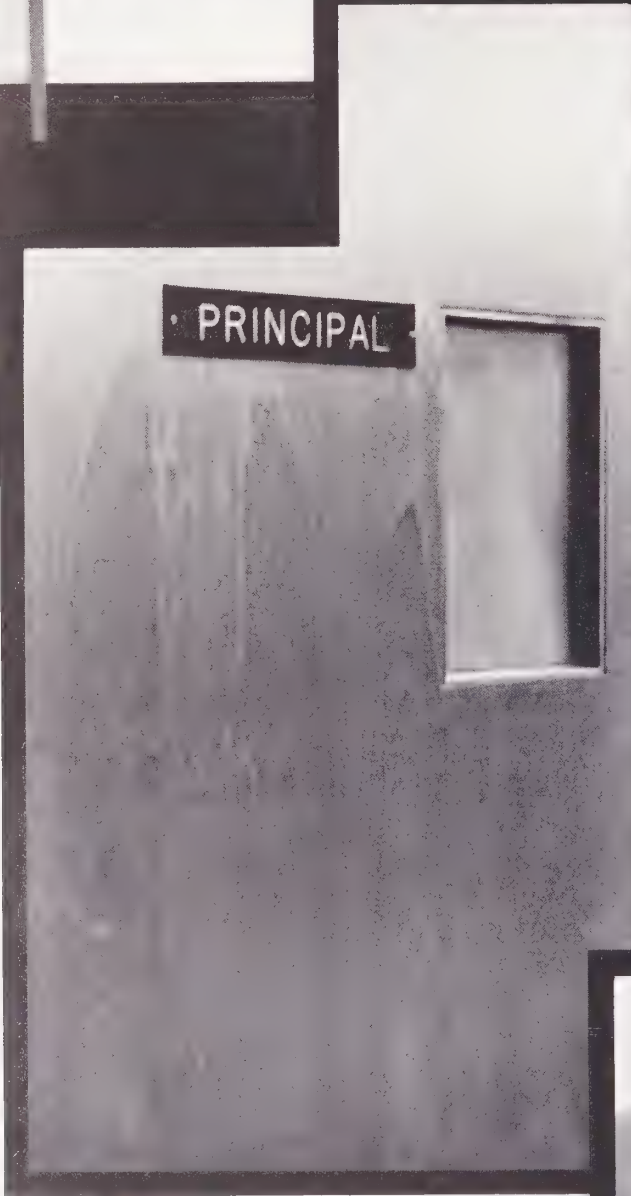
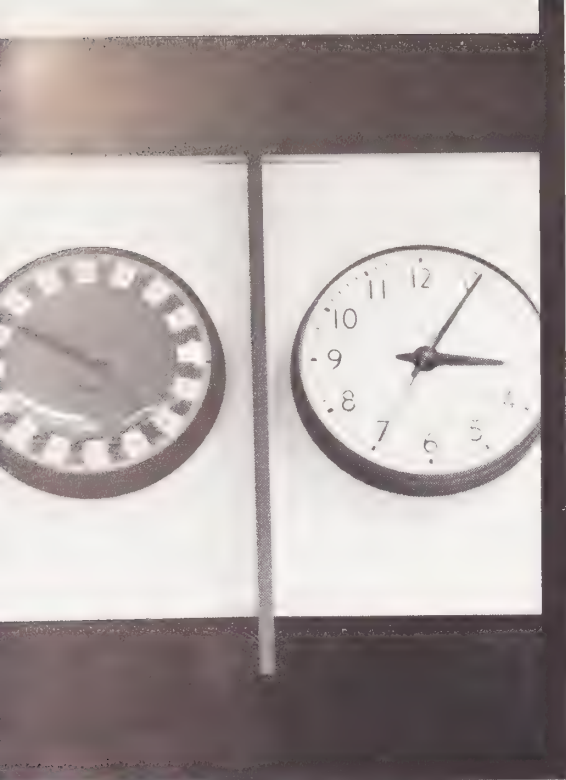
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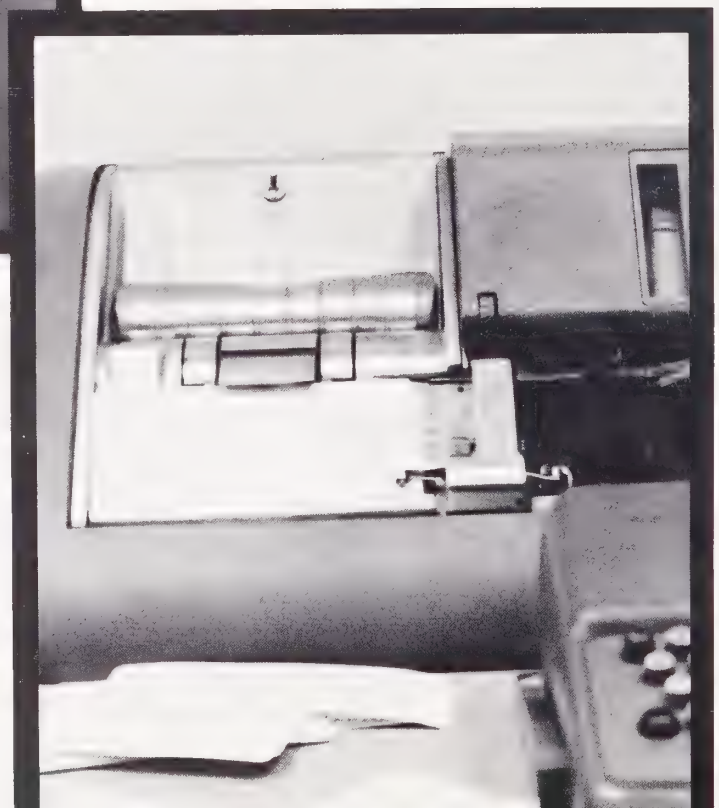
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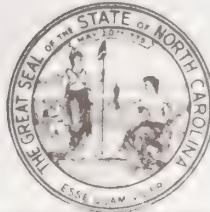
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